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Alberta's former PC government said a drop in oil prices meant spending to schools, universities and hospitals had to be cut. The NDP delighted many Thursday by launching \$624 million in new spending. While many are pleased, others are concerned about where the money will come from.

WHERE IS THE MONEY GOING?

- Health care
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COVERAGE IN metroNEWS

Ex-hacker on school hacks

No matter what the Calgary Board of Education spends on upgrading cyber-security, clever students who are bored in class but motivated by mischief will find a way to digitally break in, says a young person who hacked into school servers as a teen.

"They can upgrade security, but they will still have wayward kids wanting to access it ... the kids that are too smart for their own good," said 'Sam.' (Metro has agreed not to use the person's real name.)

Sam's comments come a day after police announced charges against a 15-year-old for allegedly hacking CBE servers, accessing private corporate and personal information.

Police Staff Sgt. Ryan Jepson said the method the teen used "would not require a high degree of sophistication."

Sam said the best way for the CBE to mitigate these types of hacks is to reach out to disaffected students by "fixing teaching styles, having more hands-on learning in schools, not making failure a huge ordeal in school, but making it a lesson to learn from."

In a response statement, the board said it "follows the program of studies as directed by Alberta Education" and "makes a priority of personalized learning for students." LUCIE EDWARDSON/FOR METRO

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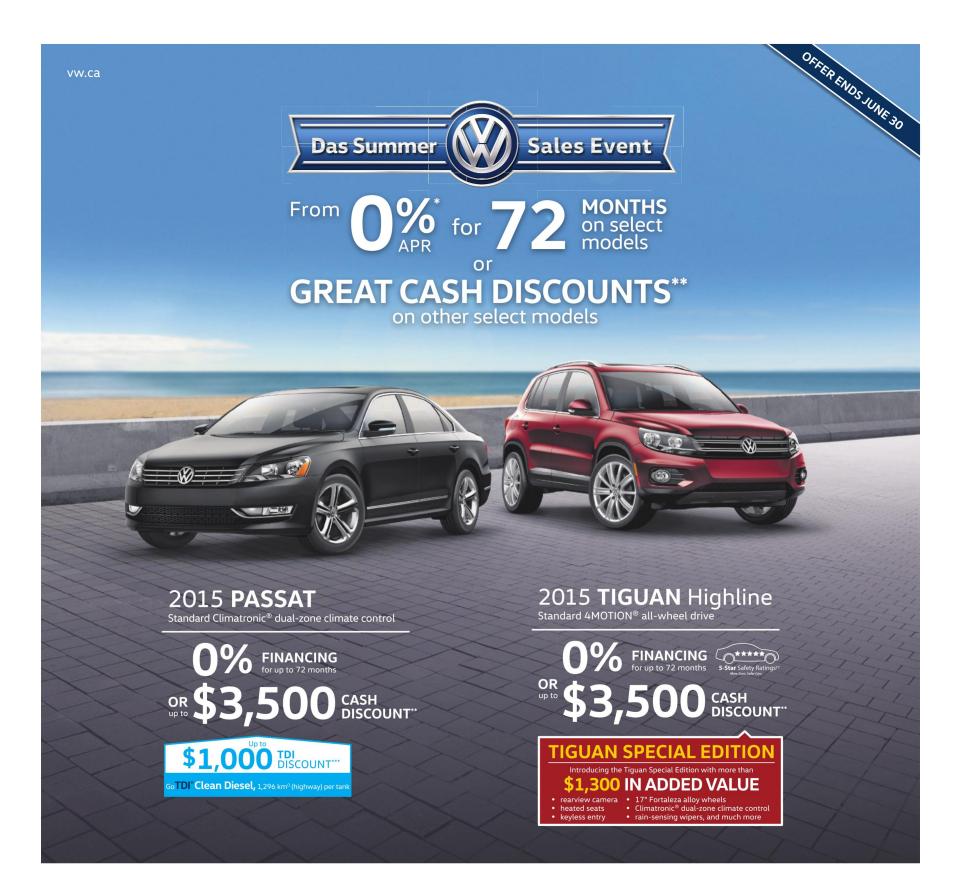


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IN BRIEF

Charges laid in shopkeeper's murder

Lloyd Kollie, 19, has been charged with second-degree murder and robbery in relation to the 2014 homicide of Magsood Ahmed, a 55-year-old northeast shopkeeper who was stabbed to death outside his store in front of an employee.

In October 2014, Ahmed and his employee were locking up his business at the 4700 block of Westwinds Drive NE, cash and receipts in hand, when he was attacked by two men, according to police.

Police said there are currently four suspects involved in the investigation, and Kollie is to appear in court Friday.

Alberta sees sixth month of El growth

April was the fourth month in a row that Alberta had the biggest increase in the number of people on employment insurance, according to Statistics Canada data released Thurs-

The province saw a 10.7 per cent jump in the num-ber of El beneficiaries in the month, bringing the total number of Albertans on El to 43,900.

The climb marks the sixth month in a row that Alberta has seen an increase as the big fall in oil prices from a year ago continues to hurt the economy.

Nationally, the number of people on EI climbed 0.5 per cent in April to 521,300. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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A still from one of Matt Embry's workout sessions, with a comparison of his personal website logo and the MS Society of

Man's MS website pulled after cease-and-desist

MS Society not pleased with similarity between logos



Helen Metro | Calgary

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada has asked a Calgary man with MS to pull down his personal website and remove logos he created over concerns the public may believe his page is affiliated with the society's branding.
Matt Embry created a website

in January to help share his own MŠ journey, featuring videos and text about how staying fit and healthy has helped him combat the disease.

But what got him in hot water was his logo choice: A bold font with a red "M" and "S" followed by the word "Hope" in a cur-

changes I thought were appropriate," said Embry.

He pulled the site, changed the branding and launched it again.

Then, months later, the MS Society sent him another letter saying the logo changes were "nominal, superficial and insubstantial."

The letter was a matter of ensuring clarity, according to MS Society president and CEO Yves Savoie

"Our goal is to ensure that those affected by MS who are seeking information and support are easily able to identify resources from the MS Society of Canada," Savoie said in an email to Metro. "We continue to encourage information and experience sharing within the MS community, as this is an important aspect of enhancing one's quality of life."

Embry's site, MShope.com, doesn't generate revenue for the Calgary man who was named among Avenue Magazine's "Top 40 under 40" in 2013.

Rather, he said he used it as a way to share his experience, adding he has been "symptom free" for 20 years.

Now, Embry has pulled down the website again and is in the midst of a three-week process to rebrand his materials.

"I really don't want the donor funds to go to fighting something like this," he said. "That doesn't make sense to me."

NDP bill moves to hike taxes on rich

The NDP government put its imprint on Alberta's wallet Thursday, spending \$624 million on schools, hospitals and social care and introducing a bill to increase taxes on large businesses and the wealthy.

The bill, tabled by Finance Minister Joe Ceci, proposes increasing the tax rate on large corporations to 12 per cent from 10 per cent effective July 1.

It also moves to hike income taxes on anyone making more than \$125,000 a year effective

The tax changes are forecast to bring in up to \$800 million in this fiscal year and up to \$1.5 billion in the next.

Ceci said while it's not ideal to introduce tax changes mid-year, it was important to move immediately to make Alberta's fiscal foundation more secure and fair.

"Even with this new rate, Alberta will maintain an overall competitive advantage when compared to other provinces, with no sales tax, no health-care premiums and the lowest fuel tax in Canada," said Ceci.

Currently, all Albertans pay a 10 per cent flat tax on income.

The bill directs that anyone with taxable income over \$125,000 but under \$150,000 pay 12 per cent.

Those making over \$150,000 but less than \$200,000 would pay 13 per cent, those making over \$200,000 but less than \$300,000 would pay 14 per cent and those earning over \$300,000 would pay 15 per cent.

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sive text. Embry was promptly sent a cease-and-desist letter from the "I had no reason to go into a litigation at all, so I made the

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SAFETY

Tips to protect consumers from credit card skimming

After charging two suspects in an extensive credit card skimming and manufacturing operation, Calgary police are alerting the public to watch out for credit card fraud.

Police said one way to check for card skimmers at gas pumps and ATMs is by jiggling your card around. Pulling hard on the pump or jiggling your card can indicate loose hardware like skimmers.

On top of regularly checking credit card statements, police said to be diligent when online shopping.

If brand-new items online are being sold for less than

face value, police said to keep in mind the "if it seems to good to be true, it probably is" mantra.

Police added those with Tap-and-Go credit or debit cards would be protected from credit card fraud in skimmer-type scams.

ANNA BROOKS/METRO



Staff Sgt. Kristie Verheul with the CPS Economic Crimes Unit holds up a Bitcoin token, a type of cryptocurrency used in a recent credit card skimming operation in Calgary.

Police bust credit card operation

CRIMI

Two men face a total of 39 charges in fraud case



Anna Brooks Metro | Calgary

Credit card counterfeit labs, money laundering, thousands of dollars in high-end merchandise — sounds like something out of the movies, right?

Search warrants executed in Calgary Wednesday uncovered a complex credit-card skimming and manufacturing operation, which Calgary police have been investigating for the past six months.

Denys Ranyuk, 32, and Dimitri Barbu, 33, are facing a total of 39 charges related to mischief, forgery and fraud after allegedly placing homebuilt credit card skimming devices on gas pumps at close to 40 gas stations around Calgary.

Staff Sgt. Kristie Verheul with the CPS Economic Crimes Unit said an average of 500 credit cards per month were used to fraudulently purchase merchandise to be sold online.

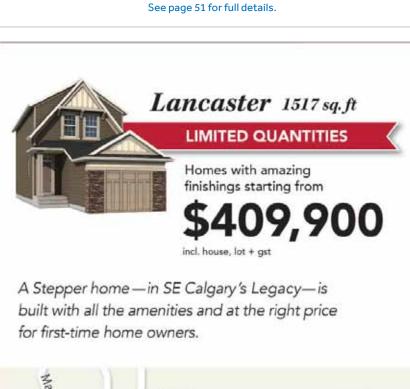
"This is definitely an extensive credit card skimming and manufacturing operation," Verheul said. "Starting from beginning to end, this was very organized."

Verheul explained that the suspects were garnering credit card data from the skimmers, and then purchasing high-end commodities like iPhones, bottles of Dom Perignon and brand-name clothing for resale online.

More than \$150,000 worth of this fraudulently purchased merchandise was sold online via Kijiji, eBay or other sites. Using Bitcoin — unregulated digital currency that police say is often difficult to trace — Verheul said money from these transactions was being laundered and sent overseas to Ukraine, the United Kingdom, and the Island of Jersey in the English Channel.

"When you look at the amount of commodity this group is moving, it's very significant and very high-end," Verheul said. "Our suspicion with this group and the activity we're seeing here is consistent with organized crime."









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Man ticketed for speeding at 222 km/h

A man is facing fines after Rocky View County Enforcement Services caught him travelling at almost triple the posted speed limit Wednesday evening.

Officers said the man was ticketed for speeding and careless driving when his vehicle was clocked travelling at 222 km/h in an 80 km/h zone on Big Hill Springs Road north of Cochrane. The 44-year-old Rocky View

County resident was driving a black Nissan Maxima, and was given additional charges of careless driving after overtaking a Rocky View County Fire Services vehicle in the

Lorraine Wesley-Riley, Rocky View County's manager of enforcement services, said the increase of drivers travelling at excessively high speeds they've seen recently is cause for concern.

"It's incredibly dangerous," Wesley-Riley said. "The risk of harm to other drivers and pedestrians is completely unacceptable."

Wesley-Riley added that speed limits exist for many reasons, but public safety is always No. 1.

"We hope the ticket and charge sends a message that speed limits must be respected for the safety of everyone in the community," she said.

On top of the tickets, the driver fined also faces a mandatory court appearance in Cochrane come August.

Back in May over the long weekend, drivers passing through Banff made up almost one quarter of speeders pulled over in Alberta that weekend. Officers noted that in 2015, they've seen increases in both speeding and impaired driving.



The Aqualillies synchronized swimmers perform for private events, pool parties and even music videos. CONTRIBUTED

Mermaids dive back in

Ex-athletes find joy as underwater ballerinas



Anna **Brooks** Metro | Calgary

It's not something you'd expect to hear in a city famous for its long, cold winters, but there are mermaids for hire in Calgary.

Sam Larose is the creative director for Aqualillies Canada, a troupe of underwater ballerinas who perform at pool parties, private events and even do underwater stunts for music videos and films.



We all miss swimming. We were part of it for so long, and it's nice to get back in the pool.

Sam Larose Creative Director, **Aqualillies Canada**

Spinning bright parasols, flashing red-lipped smiles and wowing audiences with their underwater acrobatics, Larose said these old-Hollywood style synchronized swimmers use swimming pools as stages to showcase a whole different type of performance art.

"For a lot of people, this is the first time they've seen synchronized swimming in real life, which is pretty cool,' Larose said. "I think people are surprised that it's not all smiles and pointed toes — there are splits, backflips and a lot of time spent under water."

Originating in Los Angeles, the Aqualillies branched out to Toronto a few years ago. Larose said they're looking to expand to major centres like Montreal, Vancouver and Calgary.

While Calgary poses the greatest challenge with its short summers and few outdoor pools, Larose said she hopes the Aqualillies can spread awareness about a sport that might not be as well known to Calgarians.

"We all have backgrounds in the sport, so it's nice to connect people with local clubs here if they have daughters or nieces interested in synchro," Larose

A competitive synchro swimmer in Ĉalgary for 12 years, Larose added that for girls who were once Olympians or international competitors, the Aqualillies has been a way to keep involved with synchronized swimming on a less competitive level.

"We all miss swimming. We were part of it for so long, and it's nice to get back in the pool," she said. "Everyone has their own life now — we have girls who are engineers, chiropractors or are in law school. It's sort of this hidden little hobby

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Magic number for NDP: \$624M

SPENDING

Opposition fears party will run biggest deficit ever



Ryan Tumilty Metro | Edmonton

The NDP gave a \$624-million boost to schools, hospitals and post-secondary institutions Thursday, but critics worry about where the dollars will come from.

The government introduced an interim supply bill that will fund government operations over the next five months before a promised budget is introduced this fall.

Using the former Progressive Conservative government's spring budget as a base, the NDP are adding \$500 million in funding to health care, \$40 million to post-secondary education, \$39 million to Human Services and \$45 million to education to fund students coming to classrooms this fall.

Education Minister David Eggen said the new money would ensure the expected enrolment would be covered and class sizes wouldn't swell.

"This interim supply bill ensures that 12,000 students starting school this fall will have the tools they need," he said.

Health Minister Sarah Hoffman said the funding would



Health Minister Sarah Hoffman, front, Advanced Education Minister Lori Sigurdson, Human Services Minister Irfan Sabir and Education Minister David Eggen discuss the NDP government's spending bill at a media event. RYAN TUMILITY/METRO

improve access to health care for sick Albertans.

"Alberta's doctors will be able to see more patients, and Alberta Health Services will be able to honour negotiated contracts," she said.

Human Services Minister Irfan Sabir said his ministry needs the extra funding to help people who feel the effects of a struggling economy.

"It's about fairness and putting our money where our hearts are and should be."

But Wildrose finance critic Derek Fildebrandt said the previous PC government didn't include any serious spending cuts in its budget and that the NDP are abandoning even the small cuts that were made back then.

"If the NDP repeals even that morsel of restraint, then they have sent a signal that the spending taps are open," he said.

The rapid drop in the price of oil left the provincial coffers with a \$7-billion hole when the former government introduced their budget. They covered that shortfall with some spending cuts, increased fees and taxes and a substantial deficit.

Fildebrandt said he is worried the NDP don't seem to have basic answers to where the money is going to come from, and he fears the answer is more red ink.

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NDP to save students thousands

\$40M BOOST

Party to reduce special 'market modifier' tuition hikes



Helen PikeMetro|Calgary

Alberta students and university administrators applauded a \$40-million boost to post-secondary spending Wednesday, as the NDP government detailed its financial plans.

Bill 3, an interim supply bill, will give health, post-secondary, human services and education an extra boost before the new budget is released in the fall, bringing a total of \$624 million more into the sectors.

For post-secondary education specifically, as Metro reported Wednesday, the bill means a tuition freeze, a rollback of special "market-modifier" tuition hikes previously approved for certain programs, the cancellation of 1.4-per-cent funding cut proposed by the previous PC government, and a two-per-



The University of Calgary's main campus entrance. METRO FILE PHOTO

cent bump in post-secondary grants to cover inflation costs.

"There's a great deal to be done, but today we are proud to have taken the first important steps," Advanced Education Minister Lori Sigurdson said Thursday, adding that both students and institutions would benefit from the extra funds.

"We have the funding," Sigurdson said. "We will be going forward in our budget in the fall to do additional allocations for money."

For Olivia Steckly, a drawing major at the Alberta College of Art and Design, what would have been an extra \$1,020 in tuition is now a weight off her mind, after her program's 23% tuition hike was rolled back.

"I would have had to take out a second student line of credit," said Steckly, a incoming third-year student at ACAD. "To get this boost of financial support that will help the institution as a whole, as well as students individually who otherwise would be seriously struggling to cover costs – it's huge positive news."

University of Calgary provost Dru Marshall said she's eagerly waiting to learn what the U of C's chunk of change will be but has yet to hear details from the province. Once they receive confirmation of their share, she said university administrators will be conducting a review 3

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Advanced Education Minister Lori Sigurdson

to determine their next steps. "We're not going to undo any of the things in that budget, but what we are going to do is a very careful analysis, and then decide on an action plan going forward," she said. "I would hope in the next month or so, we'd be able to do this analysis."

Marshall said the school still plans to go forward with its 2015-16 budget and the previously approved senior leadership pay freeze will remain in effect until March 31, 2016.

"We do not anticipate undoing that at this time. The pay freeze was for a variety of reasons, but predominantly to send a very strong message that we thought it was really important to get costs under control," she said.

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The savings, per program, for students in the University of Calgary Law Program, with the market-modifier rollback.

\$1,500

The savings, per year, for students in the Mount Royal University Bachelor of Nursing Program, with the market-modifier rollback.



High-latitude prayer for Alberta Muslims

Michelle Falk

For Metro | Calgary

As morning's first light fills the horizon, before dawn breaks, Muslims across the world bend their knees for the first prayer of each day during the month of Ramadan, which began Wednesday and runs until July 17.

Between the first prayer and when the light falls in the sky, the Muslim tradition is to fast

— if you're devout, that means no eating or drinking.

But while the sun lights the horizon by about 3 a.m. and sets around 7 p.m. in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, in Edmonton - set at 53 degrees North the sky is bright by about 3 a.m. and doesn't darken until nearly 11.

Indeed, this year in Edmonton, devotees will fast for nearly 19 hours, as Ramadan falls on the longest day of the year.

"We're all performing the same ritual, we're all suffering, in the same way, we're all doing it for the worship of God," said Aumer Assas spokesperson for the Al Rashid Mosque/Canadian Islamic Centre. "It's a time when the community is all bound together.

Islamic Eid (holy days) follow the lunar calendar, meaning the dates shifts each year. When asked about the challenges of the long hours, Assas says there

is a real universal justice in it because when Ramadan falls in winter, Muslims in Edmonton have a shorter fasting period.

He added that once you have committed to it, the fasting is not onerous but very spiritually fulfilling.
"Every Ramadan is incredibly

rewarding if you're observing it to the best of your ability. The month as a whole is pretty extraordinary and pretty special," he said



Julie Bates, a travel consultant working in Inglewood, won the first prize. Who will be next? @JULESINYYC/TWITTER

Prizes for puzzlers

Treasure hunt unfolding on Twitter offers up real cash



Helen Pike Metro | Calgary

Usually there's little reward for wasting away hours a day on social media.

But this summer, if you stay tuned in on Twitter, there could be a payoff in the form of coldhard cash — if you're clever enough and a little lucky.

There's a new Twitter account in town, still cloaked in anonymity, offering up clues online for a real-life treasure hunt leading to a hidden money spot in Calgary where one lucky follower could land a prize to the tune of \$100.

"We've kind of heard too many contests out there, you know, on the radio, that aren't fun enough or challenging enough," said one

of the co-creators of PuzzleYYC, who wanted to remain anonymous. "We wanted to make a cool, hidden-cash puzzle where you deserve your prize.'

A couple of weeks ago the group created its first puzzle to test the waters, but organizers want to grow their game bigger, better, and more challenging.

Puzzle YYC isn't the first Twitter account baiting followers with prizes. Last year an account called Hidden Cash YYC started up in May, handing out currency and promoting the "pay it forward" movement.

But the last tweet from that account was sent in December.

"We didn't know about them until we decided to go ahead,' the PuzzleYYC folks said. "We found that they got some really good buzz out of it."

Once every two or three weeks, they plan on giving out \$100, leading up to a really big prize at the end of the summer.

The details of the ultimate prize are top-secret but Puzzle YYC did drop a major hint: It's a big box filled with a lot of loonies.

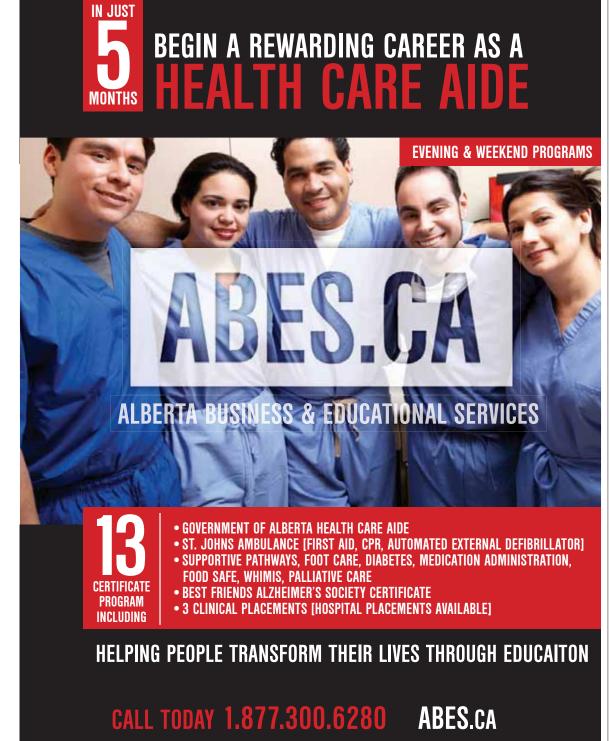


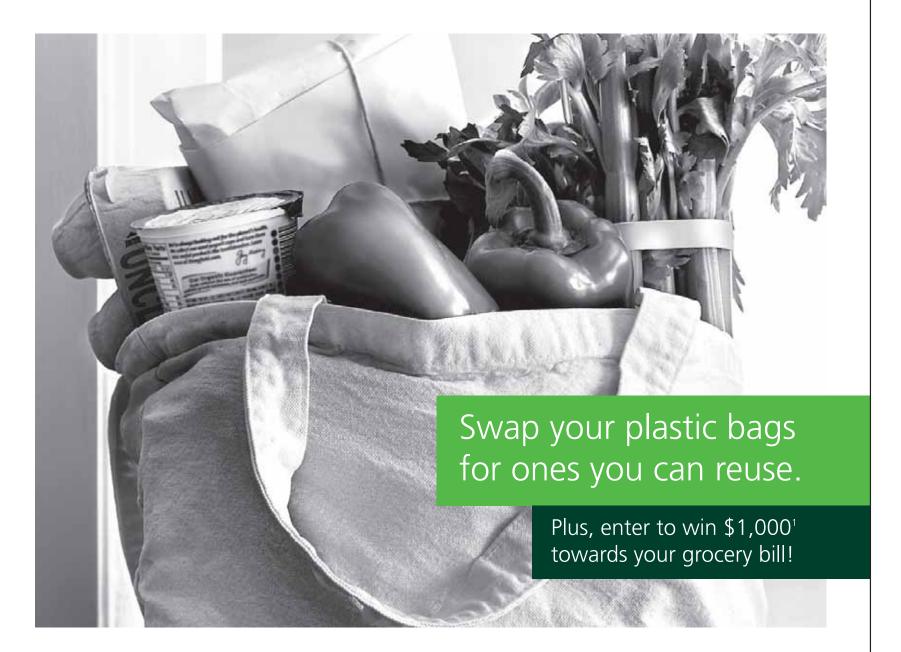
IN BRIEF

Blue-green algae prompts health warnings

Alberta Health Services have released an advisory to all residents living near the Seven Creek Reservoir after a naturally occurring bluegreen algae (cyanobacteria) bloom was identified.

AHS said in a statement that residents should avoid all contact with blue-green algae, and to use tap water to wash if contact does occur in order to avoid skin irritation, red eyes, fever and nausea. Residents are asked not to swim or wade in water when blue-green algae is visible and to avoid consuming fish or fish trimmings from affected areas. METRO





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Tax owing on seized goods in 2014 down 76% from 2013



Morgan Modjeski Metro | Calgary

Over the last five years the Alberta government has missed out on roughly \$4.5 million in taxes as a result of contraband tobacco, according to data from the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission (AGLC)

In 2014, the AGLC indicated the volume of contraband tobacco seized would have come

with a tax owing of more than \$194,000. That was down by 76 per cent when compared to 2013.

The peak over the past five years came in 2011, when contraband seizures totalled \$3.24

million in tax owing.
Dan Huang, a spokesman with
the AGLC, said a single bust can cause numbers to rise and fall dramatically, but he said the province hasn't hit the brakes when it comes to enforcement.

"We have an established, set number of full-time resources dedicated to tobacco investigations throughout the province," read an AGLC statement sent to Metro.

"We've noticed not so much a trend of increase or decrease. Our desire will always be to focus our energies on larger scale importation and trafficking files,



Contraband cigarettes TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

the statement explained, noting criminals are constantly changing their approach to cigarette smuggling.

According to the AGLC, illegal manufacturers, counterfeits, taxexempt diversions, and the resale of stolen legal tobacco are the four main types of contraband tobacco activities.

The AGLC statement pointed out that, like all enterprise crime, contraband tobacco exists because it's profitable.

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Keep Yes votes on track by cycling courteously

IN DEFENCE OF



For the past couple of weeks, I've had the distinct feeling that someone is watching me. Actually, not just someone — everyone.

Ever since the cycle tracks were put in place, I can't help but feel like I've been the subject of many a side-eye or even a glare or two. I think anyone who's ridden a bike in the past couple of weeks can attest to the same feeling. Despite there being way more important issues facing Calgarians, citizens on bikes have suddenly become public enemy number one

So, with the cycle track officially opening yesterday, I have a simple request to my fellow Calgarians who enjoy biking: Please don't screw this up.



Calgary's Centre City Cycle Track Network fully opened on Thursday. ${\tt METRO\,FILE}$

I know, I know, cyclists have just as much right to the roads as everyone else, but to appease the people who are basically frothing at the mouth with their hatred of the cycle tracks, let's try and give them as little to complain about as possible — even though it seems like cyclists are now

being blamed for traffic woes that existed long before the cycle tracks ever did.

So how do we help with the transition? Well, simple things like not running red lights or staying off of the sidewalks will go a long way. Also, try using the cycle tracks instead of biking beside them. Even

though it's perfectly legal for you to still bike on the roads, the next 12 months are all about optics and numbers. And while you might feel safe on the roads, the cycle tracks will encourage thousands more to get on their bikes. By joining other cyclists on the tracks, you give drivers one less thing to complain about.

And it's those complaints that will seemingly make or break the success of the cycle tracks. Many of the city councillors who voted against the pilot last year cited complaints from their constituents as one of their reasons for voting No. Luckily, the pilot did get approved, but barely. The final vote was 8 to 7, and if we want the tracks to become permanent, then we need to make sure those eight councilors don't change their minds.

Councillors Chu, Demong, Jones, Magliocca, Stevenson and Sutherland all voted against the pilot, and I honestly doubt they'll change their minds. So it comes down to Andre Chabot and Shane Keating, who were last year's surprise Yes votes. And I bet we could convince the increasingly progressive Diane Colley-Urquhart to change her No vote too. We can do that by giving them as little reason to vote No as possible.

I truly believe that cycle

tracks are here to stay. At this point, it would be more wasteful to take them out than to live with them, and if usage numbers are to be believed, they're already a huge success (and they came in under budget!). But if we want to ease the hostility between bikes and cars, we have to ease drivers into maybe not supporting the tracks, but dealing with them. It might not be easy, but in the end, we all win. Mike Morrison tweets from @mikesbloggity.

GREECE

Alberta Hells Angels suspected in attack

Police have arrested three Hells Angels members from Alberta following a vicious assault on the Greek island of Corfu.

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'Sam' regrets teen hacking experience



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CRIME

CBE again falls victim to student hacker

Lucie Edwardson For Metro | Calgary

A young adult who spent time as a teen hacking into school

computers in Calgary now feels it wasn't the smartest life decision.

"I ended up being expelled and looking back it was a pretty stupid thing to do," said the former hacker, whom Metro has agreed not to identify, and refer to only as 'Sam.'

As a student, Sam managed to access a school's online grading program and, once inside, was able to change the grades of multiple students.

It wasn't until teachers looked at paper copies of students' grades that anyone realized what had happened

ized what had happened.
On Wednesday, Calgary police announced criminal charges against a 15-year-old Calgary student who they say used so-called "phishing" schemes to gain access to private information from Calgary Board of Education computers.

In a statement to Metro, the CBE said as the investigation

is ongoing, it was unable to comment on specific details of the case.

The CBE also posted a statement to its website which said: "As a school system we are committed to providing our students and staff safe and secure digital environments. The integrity and security of our data systems is paramount and our information technology department continues to carefully monitor our systems."

MILITARY

Province to connect vets with employers

Alberta has introduced a program to help retiring Canadian Forces members find jobs outside of the military.

It's estimated that up to 5,000 personnel leave the service each year.

Many employers have difficulty distinguishing between military qualifications and their corresponding civilian standards.

The program, called BaseToBusi-How do you ness, includes support the forums and seminars and transition of develops stratsomebody coming egies to raise from the military? employers' awareness of Melanie Mitra the skills mil-

itary veterans can offer.

Melanie Mitra, CEO of the province's employment transition service Prospect, said the new program goes much further than helping employers make sense of resumes.

"It isn't a matter of just being able to read military qualifications on a resume or taking some workshops that explain military culture," she said.

"I think the understanding employers need to have has to go much deeper than that. You have to figure out what you know about working with this demographic."

Mitra said of the 5,000 personnel leaving each year, be-

tween 15 and 18 per cent are for medical reasons. Although they may have the qualifications to do the job, employers may have to make some changes to fit them into their organizations, she said.

There are also people who have never worked anywhere but in the Canadian Forces, she noted.

"How do you take a 25-year-old who has never been in the civilian workforce and help that individual? How do you take a guy who is in his mid-50s and

has had a 35-year career in the military and tell him he's going to report to a 27-year-old?

"When the military develops things like duct tape, digital photography, cargo pants and global positioning systems, the private sector is quick to pick up on the innovations," Mitra said. "When it comes to employing skilled people coming out of the military, there is work to be done."

The program was developed with input from the 3rd Canadian Division Support Base in Edmonton, the Department of National Defence and several employment service providers.



😑 IN BRIEF

City beats deadline on spring street-sweeping

The City of Calgary seems to be a step ahead with their spring clean-up wrapping up two weeks early.

Typically, street sweeps are conducted until July, but the mild weather allowed crews to get a head start in March.

More than 37,000 tonnes of winter sanding

materials, dirt and debris were lifted from Calgary's streets in less than 10 weeks, according to city road crews.

With the spring clean-up complete, Calgary residents can continue to see road maintenance and sweeps throughout the summer as part of ongoing road maintenance.



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'Bucket list' bands hit Sled Island stage

Organizer says this year's fest is a who's-who of his wish list

Calgary's Sled Island Music and Arts Festival is unlike most other summer music festivals, and that's what makes it great, says festival manager Shawn Petsche.

"It seems to me that you see the same 10 headlining bands on every festival poster," he says. "It's become a franchise. It makes a lot of financial sense for bands to do the festival circuit and have one big booking agency booking these things, but we're not good at doing it that way.'

Petsche explains that Sled Island's curators and programmers think long and hard about which artists will leave an impression on attendees and which venues will be the perfect match.

He also says Sled Island makes



New York hip-hop trio De La Soul will be among the groups performing during Sled Island this year. CONTRIBUTED

sure to treat its artists well and, in turn, bands spread the word about the festival.

"They see that it's not just a cog-in-the-wheel setup." he says. "Bands are really appreciated here ... I think they almost become ambassadors for the

Now in its ninth year, Sled

Island kicks off Wednesday and runs through Sunday at various

venues downtown. Veteran Canadian producer and musician Daniel Lanois, British psychedelic rock band Swervedriver, classic New York hip-hop trio De La Soul and iconic post-punk outfit Television are among the 270 acts performing at this year's festival.

Petsche says they were able to secure artists who have been on his wish list for several years.

"I'd say we have bucket list bands from year one."

"Lightning Bolt, Godspeed You! Black Emperor for sure. Fu Manchu is also a band we've been trying to get forever. Those are the ones who stick out to me right away.

(Former Sonic Youth bassist-vocalist) Kim Gordon's new band Body/Head. I think every single person playing or going to the festival is the hugest Kim Gordon fan.'

In addition to the main music component, Sled Island offers a solid lineup of comedians, including Toronto comedian Mark Little and Calgary standups Gina Freeman, Jeff D'Silva and Eric Steel, as well as fascinating art exhibitions and music-related film screenings.

Visit SledIsland.com for ticket, schedule and artist information. LISA WILTON/FOR METRO

Fan demand reopens Winnipeg's Duotang

Rod Slaughter figured everyone had forgotten about the band he'd put to bed in 2002.

But late last year, he and drummer Sean Allum — who make up Winnipeg post-punk bass-anddrums act Duotang — received a surprising offer.

The band's former label, Mint Records, asked if Duotang could reunite for a special show in Vancouver. After some apprehension, Slaughter agreed.

"I never thought we'd do one," he says. "But I started to think that it might be fun. Then we started practising and it just felt good. And the show was great."

The Mint Records gig led to a sold-out Christmas show in Winnipeg and a set at the recent Winnipeg Jazz Festival.

For those who saw Duotang's frequent shows in Calgary following the releases of its three albums - Smash the Ships and Raise the Beams (1996), The Cons and the Pros (1998) and The Bright Side (2001) — news of the band's reunion was cause for celebration.

'I think it's amazing that people are excited," Slaughter says. "It's been interesting to see some of the reaction to these

shows. To be honest, I was really thinking we were a band that wasn't really popular at the time and then completely forgotten afterwards. But Sean said, 'No, people ask me about shows all the time.' And I'm like, 'Well, why don't I hear that?' I think Sean is, as he often does, exaggerating things. Or else I don't go out enough.

Considered one of Canada's best mod/garage rock bands at the time, Duotang was actually influenced by the darker, more atmospheric sounds of Bauhaus, Joy Division and even Depeche Mode, and part of the reason for the band's split in 2002 is Slaughter felt creatively stifled by the "mod" tag.

"By the third album I'd had enough," he recalls.

As for future tours and albums, Slaughter says the duo is taking it one step at a time.

"We have a sound that was fairly unique for the time and I don't feel it's dated at all and I still like it."

Duotang plays the Nite Owl at 11:30 p.m. on June 26 and the Ship & Anchor Pub at 5:30 p.m. on June 27.

LISA WILTON/FOR METRO



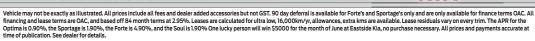


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Focus on motion

U.K. artist bringing films inspired by clubs, music

British artist and filmmaker Dick Jewell started frequenting London's soul music clubs when he was 14. His early love of music and club culture stuck with him as he studied at the Royal College of Art and became a photographer and filmmaker.

Jewell is bringing four of his music-inspired experimental movies — Notting Hill Carnival 83-86, The Jazz Room, Raves + Breaks, and Kinky Gerlinky — to Calgary for a two-month exhibition at the Secret Eight Project Space (930 – 17th Ave. S.W.) in conjunction with the Sled Island Music & Arts Festival.

Q: You started as a printmaker and photographer; what drew you to filmmaking?

A: I'd been in the habit of wearing a camera around my neck for years, but I had always enjoyed watching film as much as looking at pictures. My main impetus for buying a Super 8 camera was the desire to capture



Filmmaker Dick Jewell gives a thumbs-up. METRO/CONTRIBUTED

beautiful movement and in my mind this meant dance and martial arts. In my filming I was equally interested in the skill of the movement that I was capturing and the variation of how the movement was perceived at different frame rates and projection speeds.

Q: What about these particular cultural and music scenes did you find so fascinating?

A: I had grown up in the '60s, clubbing three nights a week from the age of 14. I was always in the Georgian Club at East Croydon, one of the first West Indian Social clubs in London. I was their youngest member and pretty much their only white member and they adopted me. I loved the music and the excitement.

Q: Why did you choose these four films to showcase in this exhibition?

A: When (artist and curator) Austin Taylor invited me to show works in his Secret Eight Space he explained the show would be within the context of the Sled Island Music Festival. Therefore although I have made many films of musicians and singers, I thought it would be more pertinent to follow a theme that considered various audiences to music rather than merely presenting more performers. LISA WILTON FOR METRO



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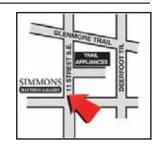


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Senator Mike Duffy arrives at court in Ottawa on June 15. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Duffy trial breaks, resumes in August

SENATE

Lawyer grills accountant over testimony on money trail

The Mike Duffy trial has adjourned to Aug. 11 after finishing its second phase Thursday.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper's former chief of staff Nigel Wright is expected to testify when it resumes.

The trial was originally scheduled to sit Friday, but it adjourned early.

In the closing hours of this stage, Duffy's lawyer Donald Bayne attempted to raise questions about the credibility of a forensic accountant who testified for three days this week.

Mark Grenon, a public servant, was contracted by the RCMP to review Duffy's finances,

including the money trail associated with a \$90,000 payment Wright gave the senator.

That money allowed Duffy to repay his disputed Senate expenses for housing and travel. It also became a matter of political controversy and prompted Wright to quit his post as Harper's closest adviser.

During Grenon's cross-examination Bayne sought to undermine the accountant's credibility.

"Have you ever been retained by the defence in a criminal case?" Bayne asked Grenon, who told court he has been called to testify in other trials.

"Never been asked to, no," Grenon said. "I like to feel like my work that I've been doing is independent and impartial."

Bayne also pressed Grenon on his conclusion that there was a "continued amount of overspending" in the senator's account which had been financed by a line of credit that ballooned to \$100,000 at one point in 2012.

"Banks are very careful about who they give credit to, right?" Bayne asked. "Clearly what you call overspending, the bank didn't think Sen. Duffy was overspending in giving him these lines of credit and extending advances on mortgages."

"I don't know what the bank thought," Grenon replied. "They are in the business to lend money to make money so they are going to lend money to people who are creditworthy."

Justice Charles Vaillancourt, who is hearing the case without a jury, has yet to determine whether Grenon's testimony will be entered as fact.

One of the key aspects of Grenon's testimony centres on the \$90,000 payment which the accountant traced from Wright's bank account to Duffy's lawyer and eventually into the senator's bank account. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Uber's drivers ruled employees

TAXI INDUSTRY

California ruling may open door for regulation

A ruling from a California labour board that Uber drivers are employees of the company, not selfemployed contractors, sets a precedent that could spell trouble for the ride-sharing service's Canadian operations.

The California Labor Commission said Wednesday in a non-binding decision that San Francisco-based Uber Technologies, Inc. is involved in "every aspect of the operation" of its ride-hailing service, opening the door for the company to eventually begin paying its drivers employee benefits such as vacation pay.

Harry Ghadban, a national representative for Unifor and a former taxi driver, says the California decision, though it carries no weight in Canada, shows a major flaw in Uber's business model.

Uber has argued vociferously that it merely acts as a facilitator for its drivers, who pick up fares through the company's



A California labour ruling could change Uber's business model. RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

smartphone app and work on their own schedule. On its website, the company flatly declares that it is not a transportation

Ghadban argues that Uber is simply a taxi company with more sophisticated software, and the decision means it should obey the same rules as cab companies.

The company's insistence that its drivers are independent contractors is a ploy to avoid having to pay the costs associated with running a taxi service, including the extended insurance required by most jurisdictions and other employment benefits, he said.

In a statement, Uber downplayed the impact of the ruling, pointing out that it is nonbinding and applies only to a single driver.

In Canada, Uber has courted controversy by skirting the regulations on taxi services, claiming it has less responsibility for insurance and benefits than a

traditional employer.
While the company has a presence in Edmonton, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec City and Halifax, it was forced to shut down after brief experiments in Vancouver and Calgary.

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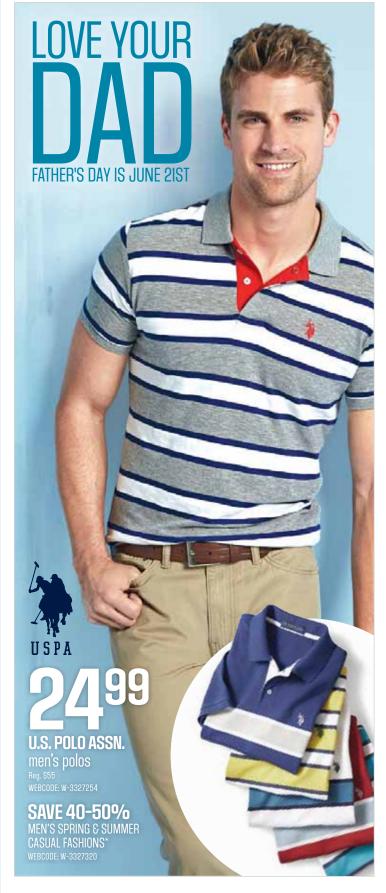
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Senators calling for Don Teen found guilty in Meredith's resignation

SENATE

Speaker says published allegations are 'disturbing'

The battered Senate absorbed yet another body blow Thursday as published allegations that Sen. Don Meredith was having a sexual relationship with a 16-yearold girl were referred to the Senate ethics officer.

Meredith now faces calls for his resignation from senators of both political stripes.

Senate Speaker Leo Housakos said he has referred the matter to the ethics officer, calling the alleged conduct described in a bombshell report in the Toronto Star "incompatible with the position of senator.'

In his letter to ethics officer Lyse Ricard, Housakos writes that if the allegations prove true, they would constitute "conduct unbecoming of a senator" that would require "disciplinary

sanctions." He alleges Meredith "may have improperly used his position of trust and authority as a senator."

"I find this sort of (alleged) behaviour disturbing, unacceptable and intolerable and I hope that the ethics commissioner will come back in an expeditious fashion," Housakos said in an interview.

"As Speaker of the Senate of Canada I'm called upon to explain things. Certain things are inexplicable and this kind of behaviour is inexplicable.'

Meredith resigned from the Conservative caucus Wednesday night after Torstar News Service reported that a woman claims to have had a sexual relationship with him that began shortly after she turned 16.

The woman told Torstar that Meredith initially believed her to be 18, but she told him her true age within six weeks of the pair's first meeting at a Black History Month event at a church in Ottawa. The Torstar report said the woman, who is now 18, had sexually explicit online chats with



Sen. Don Meredith, who has been under investigation for workplace sexual harassment, now faces calls for his resignation from senators of all political stripes.

JIM WILKES/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Meredith and that the relationship progressed to kissing and touching before she turned 18.

She said the pair had intercourse twice after she turned 18 before the 50-year-old Meredith broke off the relationship earlier

this year.

Senators arriving for morning meetings Thursday expressed shock and dismay at the latest scandal to rock their already battered ranks. THE CANADIAN PRESS

There was a

that vehicle.

James Lockyer,

defence lawyer

A teenage driver has been found guilty of the first-degree murder of York Region Const. Garrett Styles during what should have been a routine traffic stop in the early morning of June 28, 2011.

A jury in the emotional trial at Newmarket, Ont., heard

that Styles, 32, pulled over a . Dodge Caravan for speeding and decided to im- palpable sense of when Styles pound the car. The Crown al. panic and fear in leged that the teen driver, 15 years old at the time and afraid of his parents

finding out what he'd done, tried to flee the scene. He deliberately drove 300 metres with Styles hanging out of the van and eventually crashing with Styles pinned under the vehicle, the Crown argued. Styles died and the now 19-year-old driver was left a paraplegic.

The driver, only identifiable by his initials, S.K., was fully aware that "stomping on the accelerator" would result in Styles' death, the Crown said.

'What did he think what going to happen? Garrett had half his body out of a van weaving back and forth at a high speed," said prosecutor Rob Scott.

S.K. testified he did not put

the van in park when he was stopped and was startled reached into the van to unbuckle his seatbelt when he refused to leave the vehicle.

S.K. had no control over the vehicle and may have been pushing the accelerator believing it was the brake, the defence lawyer James Lockyer suggested.

There was a palpable sense of panic and fear in that vehicle," Lockyer argued, noting that S.K.'s age at the time. "It's not hard to imagine that, amidst all this, he did hit the wrong pedal."

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Uber drivers employees: Board

TAXI INDUSTRY

California ruling may open door for regulation

A ruling from a California labour board that Uber drivers are employees of the company, not selfemployed contractors, sets a precedent that could spell trouble for the ride-sharing service's Canadian operations.

The California Labor Commission said Wednesday in a non-binding decision that San Francisco-based Uber Technologies, Inc. is involved in "every aspect of the operation" of its ride-hailing service, opening the door for the company to eventually begin paying its drivers employee benefits such as vacation pay.

Harry Ghadban, a national representative for Unifor and a former taxi driver, says the California decision, though it carries no weight in Canada, shows a major flaw in Uber's business model.

Uber has vociferously argued



A California labour ruling could change Uber's business model. RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

that it merely acts as a facilitator for its drivers, who pick up fares through the company's smartphone app and work on their own schedule. On its website, the company flatly declares that it is not a transportation provider.

Ghadban argues that Uber

is simply a taxi company with more sophisticated software, and the decision means it should obey the same rules as cab companies.

The company's insistence that its drivers are independent contractors is a ploy to avoid having to pay the costs associated with

running a taxi service, including the extended insurance required by most jurisdictions and other employment benefits, he said.

In a statement, Uber downplayed the impact of the ruling, pointing out that it is nonbinding and applies only to a single driver.



The decision says they're a transportation company and therefore should be abiding by the rules and regulations set out for the taxi industry.

Unifor rep Harry Ghadban

"Indeed, it is contrary to a previous ruling by the same commission, which concluded in 2012 that the driver 'performed services as an independent contractor, and not as a bona fide employee," the company said on its website. Five other states have come to a similar conclusion as the 2012 ruling, Uber added.

In Canada, Über has courted controversy by skirting the regulations on taxi services, claiming it has less responsibility for insurance and benefits than a traditional employer.

Uber has spread across Canada by focusing on seamless transactions through its mobile application and by using its low-cost model to undercut taxi prices.

The company's service has divided opinion around the world. Uber operates in 57 countries and has faced protests, lawsuits, and hostile lawmakers in many of them including India, China and the United Kingdom. Germany, France and Spain have banned the company outright.

Toronto Mayor John Tory has said municipalities and cab companies should work with the company, and some taxi services have released their own apps that mimic Uber's GPSenabled maps and credit-card payment system.

Despite Tory's comments and the company's recent application for a taxi brokerage licence, lawyers from the City of Toronto are still pursuing an injunction to shut it down. While the company has a presence in Edmonton, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec City and Halifax, it was forced to shut down after brief experiments in Vancouver and Calgary. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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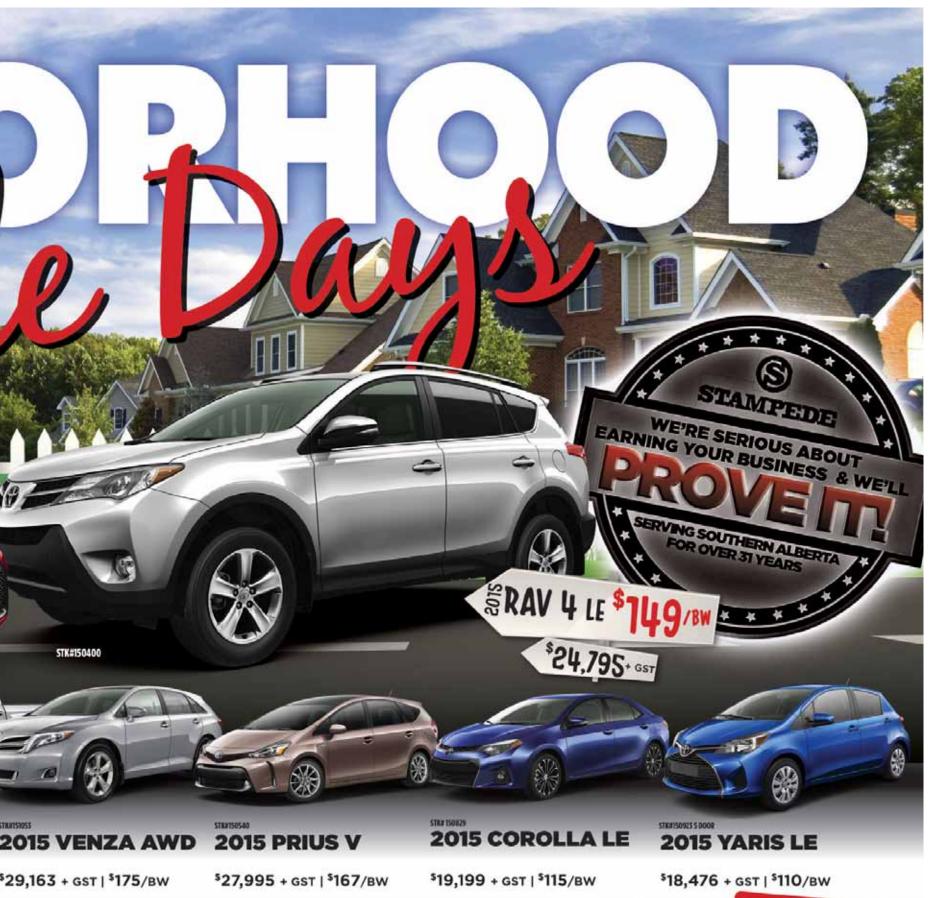
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School questioned Dolezal years ago about her race

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Ex-NAACP leader asked if she lied in her admission essav

Rachel Dolezal faced tough questions about her racial identity long before her career as a civil rights advocate and expert on African-American culture was derailed after recent revelations that she grew up "Caucasian."

More than a decade ago, Howard University's lawyers questioned wheth-

er she had tried to pose as African-American when she applied for admission to the historically black university in the U.S. capital.

Dolezal, the Spo-kane, Wash., NAACP leader who resigned this week after her parents said she had been pretending to be black but was actually white, now faces a swirl of criticism about past and recent statements. And on Wed-

nesday, Spokane leaders asked her to resign from a police oversight panel, citing misconduct. At Howard University, Do-

lezal had accused the school of denying her a teaching position because she was white. During a deposition, Howard's lawyers asked whether she had tried to mislead the admissions office with an essay focused on black history and identity, according to court documents.

On Wednesday, an independent investigation by the city of Spokane concluded that Dolezal acted improperly and violated government rules while leading the city's volunteer police

oversight commission.

The report found that Dolezal violated the city's workplace harassment policy damage Dolezal has done when she "engaged in con-

duct that humiliated, insulted or degraded" a city worker; abused her authority and showed bias against police.

Spokane Mayor David Condon and City Council President Ben Stuckart said Wednesday



Former NAACP leader Rachel Dolezal appears on the Today show during an interview with co-host Matt Lauer on Tuesday in New York. ANTHONY QUINTANO/NBC NEWS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

that Dolezal and two others should remove themselves from the five-member commission after an independent investigation found they had acted improperly and violated government rules.

KHQ-TV reported that Dolezal said in a statement she would not resign, adding she and the two others had done nothing wrong. She said they

had "done our best each step

The city's Ethics Commission, meanwhile, is investigating whether she lied about her race on her application to the oversight board by presenting herself as the daughter of a black police officer from Oakland, Calif., when she sought the appointment last year.

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I think it is

a setback.

Civil rights leader Virla

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MICHIGAN

World's oldest person dies at 116

A woman deemed the world's oldest person died in Michigan, about a month after her 116th birthday.

Jeralean Talley died Wednesday evening at her home in the Detroit suburb of Inkster, according to her daughter, Thelma Holloway. Holloway

said Thursday that her mother was recently hospitalized and treated for fluid in her lungs before returning home "just where she wanted to be."

Talley turned 116 last month. She celebrated at her church and a local office of the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services. Attendees at the second event included U.S. Rep. John Conyers. The Democrat is the longest-serving member in the House, but even at 86 he was still three decades younger than Talley.

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The 'Wanderlust' Stage.

See page 51 for full details.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR Permanent Guardianship Order To Clark Robert Chipman

Take notice that on the 10th and 14th days of July 2015 at 9:30 a.m., at Calgary Family Court, Courtroom #301, 601 – 5th Street SW, Calgary, Alberta, a TRIAL will take place.

A Director, under the Child. Youth and Family Enhancement Act will make an application for: Permanent Guardianship Order; of your child born on March 2, 2015. If you wish to speak to this matter in court, you MUST appear in court on this date. You do have the right to be represented by a lawyer. If you do not attend in person or by a lawyer, an Order may be made in your absence and the Judge may make a different Order than the one being applied for by the Director, You will be bound by any Order the Judge makes.

You do have the right to appeal the Order within 30 days from the date the Order is made.

Contact: Jackie Ellice; Leanne Baines; Daniella Eggink

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Parliament is falling down

ENGLAND

U.K. complex needs repairs costing up to \$13B: Report

The seat of British democracy is creaky, crumbling and at risk of falling apart.

That's the judgment of a report published Thursday that says the 19th-century Houses of Parliament complex beside the River Thames — one of Britain's most famous buildings - needs repairs that could take three decades and cost up to \$13 billion.

The report, commissioned by parliamentary officials and conducted by consultants led by Deloitte Real Estate, said the building has not undergone major restoration since 1950. It said "fundamental renovation can no longer be avoided" to protect a structure that is part of the "U.K. brand, instantly recognized and appreciated around the world.

"If it doesn't happen, we can't guarantee that this building will be here for future gen-



Scaffolding surrounds the Houses of Parliament in London on Thursday. The complex needs repairs that could take three decades to complete. KIRSTY WIGGLESWORTH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

erations," Richard Ware, Parliament's director of restoration and renewal, told Sky News.

The report cited recent episodes, including a burst pipe flooding the Committee Room Corridor and part of the ceiling in the Lords chamber falling

Fundamental renovation can no longer be avoided.

Consultants' report

onto the benches below, and said "the risk of a catastrophic failure is increasing.'

The consultants laid out several options. They said that if lawmakers and peers agree to move out during restoration — what the report terms

"a full decant" - work could take six years and cost about \$6 billion

If politicians and staff remain, the most expensive option foresees work taking 32 years at a cost of \$11 billion, possibly rising to \$13 billion.

A parliamentary committee will examine the report, and any work is unlikely to begin before 2020.

Most of the Parliament complex was built after a major fire razed its predecessor in 1834, though the oldest section, Westminster Hall, is 900 years old.

The Palace of Westminster, as the buildings are officially known, has been designed a World Heritage Site by UNESCO. But its maze of corridors, leaky roofs and antiquated plumbing make it a challenging workplace for some 2,000 politicians and staff, and the stonework on its neo-Gothic exterior is crumbling.

British legislators last moved from their traditional chambers when bombs fell on the building during the Second World War, setting the House of Commons on fire. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN LIEU OF TAX

Archive to receive Thatcher's papers

Former British prime minister Margaret Thatcher's papers have been donated to the nation in place of \$19 million in inheritance tax.

The documents include a previously unpublished 17,000-word memoir of the Falklands

War written in 1983, a year after the conflict.

Council England said it was "probably the single most significant histor-



Thatcher THE ASSOCIATED

ical document Thatcher ever wrote." The council said Thursday it had accepted the papers in lieu of tax from the estate of Thatcher, who died in 2013 aged 87.

The papers will go to Cambridge University's Churchill Archives Centre.

Thatcher, whose freemarket policies transformed 1980s Britain, remains a divisive politician.



Man arrested in church shooting

BLOODBATH

Joined prayer meeting before killing nine at black church

A white man who joined a prayer meeting inside a historic black church and then fatally shot nine people was captured without resistance Thursday after an all-night manhunt, Charleston's police chief said.

Dylann Storm Roof, 21, spent nearly an hour inside the church Wednesday night before killing six women and three men, including the pastor, Chief Greg Mullen said. A citizen spotted his car in Shelby, North Carolina, nearly four hours away.

The chief wouldn't discuss a motive. Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. called it "pure, pure concentrated evil."

Stunned community leaders and politicians condemned the attack on The Emanuel African

Dylann Storm Roof, 21, ac-

nine people in a Charleston

church Wednesday night,

pending felony drug case

and a past misdemeanour

he posed for photos with a

Confederate flags plate on

his car and wearing a jacket

with stitched-on flag patch-

es from Rhodesia, which is

now black-led Zimbabwe,

trespassing charge. And

Court records show a

had been to jail.

cused of fatally shooting

Methodist Episcopal Church, and Attorney General Loretta Lynch said the Justice Department has begun a hate crime investigation.

President Barack Obama, who personally knew the slain pastor, state Sen. Clementa Pinckney, said these shootings have to stop.

"At some point, we as a country will have to reckon with the fact that this type of mass violence does not happen in other advanced countries," Obama said.

Pinckney, 41, was a married father of two who spent 19 years in the South Carolina legislature. He became the youngest member of the House when he was first elected as a Democrat at 23.

"He had a core not many of us have," said Sen. Vincent Sheheen, who sat beside Pinckney in the Senate. "I think of the irony that the most gentle of the 46 of us — the best of the 46 of us in this chamber — is the one who lost his life."

The other victims were iden-

and apartheid-era South

Roof wasn't known to the

Southern Poverty Law Cen-

ter in Montgomery, Ala.,

and it's not clear whether

he had any connection to

the 16 white supremacist

organizations operating in

South Carolina, but he ap-

pears to be a "disaffected

white supremacist," based

on his Facebook page, said

the centre's president, Ri-

chard Cohen.

tified as Cynthia Hurd, 54; Tywanza Sanders, 26; the Rev. Sharonda Singleton, 45; Myra Thompson, 59; Ethel Lance, 70; Susie Jackson, 87; the Rev. Daniel Simmons Sr., 74; and DePayne Doctor, 49.

The shootings took out the heart of a community — civic leaders including three pastors, a regional library manager, a college enrolment counsellor, and a high school track coach — and left the historic church with just one living minister.

"Immediately, my heart started to sink, because I knew that this was going to mean a forever impact on many, many people," Charleston County Coroner Rae Wooten said.

Wooten said autopsies would be conducted over the next several days.

Roof's childhood friend, Joey Meek, alerted the FBI after recognizing him in a surveillance camera image.

He recognized the stained sweatshirt Roof had been wearing while playing Xbox videogames.

Meek said they had been best friends in middle school, then lost touch for years until Roof reappeared a few weeks ago.

"All the sudden out of the blue, he started talking about race. He started talking about Trayvon Martin," Meek told The Associated Press Thursday after he was questioned by authorities.

"He said blacks were taking over the world. Someone needed to do something about it for the white race."

Charleston authorities put out photos of the suspect from the church's surveillance camera early Thursday.



A Charleston City police officer rearranges an item on the memorial in front of Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church after a shooting at the church that killed nine people Thursday in Charleston, S. C. A 21-year-old white man has been arrested. JOE RAEDLE/GETTY IMAGES

Later that morning, authorities west of Charlotte, N.C., got a report of a sighting of the suspect's car headed west. Officers pulled over the driver

and arrested Roof just before 11 a.m., about 14 hours after the attack.

NAACP President and CEO Cornell William Brooks said "there is no greater coward than a criminal who enters a house of God and slaughters innocent people." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DISEASE

Thailand confirms first case of MERS

'DISAFFECTED WHITE SUPREMACIST'

Africa.

Thailand confirmed on Thursday its first known case of the deadly MERS virus, a 75-year-old man who recently arrived from Oman for treatment of a heart condition.

Public Health Minister Rajata Rajatanavin said two laboratories had confirmed the results.

The man has been quarantined at the ministry's infectious diseases facility and is in stable condition, he said.

He said the patient was travelling with three other family members, who also are being watched at the facility. Public health officials are also monitoring others who were in contact with the man, including nearby passengers on the airplane.

Rajata said the man didn't have any symptoms while travelling to Bangkok, but began to have fatigue and difficulty breathing after he was admitted to a private hospital for treatment of his heart condition.

Many people from the Middle East come to Thailand for medical care.

"We advise the public not to panic because the patient and his family members were separated since the beginning," Rajata said. "Our system is ready and we are monitoring the cases closely."

Middle East respiratory syndrome has killed 23 people and sickened more than 160 in South Korea in the past month.
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BACKGROUND

Among wildlife contraband seized in a recent series of raids were the following items:

— More than 12 tons of elephant ivory, including 4.3 tons in Thailand that came from the Democratic Republic of Congo and another 3.1 tons from

126 rhino horns from Mozambique, Vietnam, Namibia and Kenya.

— 1 ton of abalone seized in South Africa.

— 10,000 dead sea horses and over 400 live turtles and tortoises in the United Kingdom, plus 300 more in Croatia.

— 16 whale ribs in the Netherlands.

ENDANGERED SPECIES

Raids result in 600 seizures of wildlife contraband items

A series of raids conducted across Asia, Africa and Europe resulted in more than 300 arrests and over 600 seizures of wildlife contraband — from several tons of ivory and rhino horns to whale ribs and sea horses, authorities said Thursday.

Law enforcement agencies from 62 countries took part in the operation codenamed "COBRA III" along with international organizations such as Interpol and Europol, according to a statement released by organizers in Bangkok.

Those arrested in the May 4-27 operation included eight trafficking kingpins identified as three Chinese, four Vietnamese and an Indian, said

the statement from Operation Cobra, organized by the Southeast Asian-based ASEAN Wildlife Enforcement Network, which works with regional officers from wildlife, customs, police and other agencies.



We will continue our efforts to fight these cruel crimes.

Rob Wainwright, Europol director

This year's operation "was the most successful so far," said police Capt. Vatanarak Suranartyuth, a senior official with the network. "The trafficking of endangered species remains a problem in the EU and beyond," said Europol director Rob Wainwright.

"We will continue our efforts to fight these cruel crimes, to ensure a safe environment for endangered species in Europe and all over the world."

A speedboat impounded in Hong Kong containing live tortoises, lizards, spiders, 249 kilograms of pangolin scales and about 10 kilograms of bornbill beak.

Europol said that EU authorities seized 20 kilograms of live leeches and 25 kilograms of coral in Bulgaria, plus 90 kilograms of coral in Spain.

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Soldiers put the final touches on a giant "No More Weapons" billboard made with crushed firearms placed near the U.S. border in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, in February 2012. The border town recently decided to take it down to encourage tourism. RAYMUNDO RUIZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Anti-gun billboard taken down

CIUDAD JUAREZ, MEXICO

Mayor hopes removal of sign will spark tourism

The once-embattled Mexican border city of Ciudad Juarez has started to take down a billboard made of soldered, seized guns reading "No More Weapons," one of the most visible reminders of its violence-laden recent past.

The stark, black-and-white sign was erected in 2012 by the government of former President Felipe Calderon on the side of bridge linking the city to El Paso, Texas. The letters were formed by crushed, confiscated pistols and rifles, and the billboard was

spelled out in English as a visible protest of the illegal trade in weapons from the United States.

Mayor Enrique Serrano said Wednesday that the billboard was being taken down because Juarez wants to project a more tourist-friendly image.

"This was the main diplomatic expression of its time, telling the United States not to allow more weapons in," Serrano said. "But it is a topic that should be addressed more politely.

"We want to have a message of welcome, of extending open arms to tourism," said the mayor.

The homicide rate has declined to about an average of 22 a month in the first four months of 2015, or less than one a day. The decline appears to be due to police and justice reforms.

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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR Temporary Guardianship Order To **Lane Bohning**

Take notice that on the 22nd day of June 2015 at 2:00 p.m., at Calgary Family Court, Courtroom #1205, 601 – 5th Street SW, Calgary, Alberta, a hearing will take place.

A Director, under the Child, Youth and Family Enhancement Act will make an application for:

Custody Order/Temporary Guardianship Order of your child bom on May 21, 2015. If
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by the Director. You will be bound by any Order the Judge makes.

You do have the right to appeal the Order within 30 days from the date the Order is made.

Contact: Jackie Ellice; Leanne Baines; Daniella Eggink

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Mexico takes deportation lead, sends more Central Americans home than U.S.

Mexico now deports more Central American migrants than the United States, a dramatic shift since the U.S. asked Mexico for help a year ago with a spike in illegal migration, especially among unaccompanied minors.

Between October and April, Mexico apprehended 92,889 Central Americans. In the same time period, the United States detained 70,226 "other than Mexican" migrants, the vast majority from Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador.

That was a huge reversal from the same period a year earlier, when the wave of migrants and unaccompanied minors from Central America was building. From October 2013 to April 2014, the United States apprehended 159,103 "other than Mexicans," three times the 49,893 Central Americans detained by Mexico.

Neither U.S. nor Mexican immigration officials responded to requests for comment on the change this week.

In 2014, more than 46,000 unaccompanied minors from Central America crossed into the United States, leading the U.S. government to turn to Mexico and Central America to try to staunch the flow.

Mexico has proved more efficient in its deportations. In most cases, Mexico holds migrants only long enough to verify their nationalities, and quickly bundles them aboard buses to take them back to their home countries.

By comparison, when immigrants are caught crossing the U.S. border, the process can take anywhere from hours to years. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Pope's climate 'clarion call'

ENCYCLICAL

Manifesto urges action on environment

In a sweeping environmental manifesto aimed at spurring action, Pope Francis called Thursday for a bold cultural revolution to correct what he said was a "structurally perverse" economic system in which the rich exploited the poor, turning Earth into an "immense pile of filth."

Francis framed climate change as an urgent moral crisis to address in his eagerly anticipated encyclical, blaming global warming on an unfair, fossil fuel-based industrial model that harms the poor the most.

The document released Thursday was a stinging indictment of big business and climate doubters, and aimed to inspire courageous decisions at UN climate negotiations this year as well as in domestic politics and everyday life. Citing Scripture and his predecessors, the Pope urged people of every faith and even no faith



Environmental activists in Manila, Philippines carry a banner of thanks for Pope Francis' encyclical on climate change Thursday. BULLIT MARQEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

to undergo an awakening to save God's creation.

"It is not enough to balance, in the medium term, the protection of nature with financial gain, or the preservation of the environment with progress," the Pope wrote.

"Halfway measures simply

delay the inevitable disaster. Put simply, it is a matter of redefining our notion of progress."

Environmental scientists said the first-ever encyclical, or teaching document, on the environment could have a dramatic effect on the climate de-

bate, lending the moral authority of the immensely popular Francis to an issue that has long been cast in purely political, economic or scientific terms.

"This clarion call should guide the world toward a strong and durable universal climate agreement in Paris



Halfway measures simply delay the inevitable disaster.

Pope Francis

at the end of this year," said Christiana Figueres, the UN's top climate official.

Scientific data on Thursday backed up Francis' concerns. The U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration released figures showing that last month was the hottest May around the globe in 136 years of global records.

In the encyclical, Francis accepts as fact that the world is getting warmer and that human activity is mostly to blame.

And he blamed politicians for listening more to oil industry interests than Scripture, common sense or the cries of the poor.

"The earth, our home, is beginning to look more and more like an immense pile of filth," he wrote. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **BACKGROUND**

Pope's call for action fails to move U.S. Republicans

Pope Francis' call for dramatic action on climate change drew a round of shrugs from U.S. congressional Republicans on Thursday, while many of the party's presidential candidates ignored it entirely.

"I don't want to be disrespectful, but I don't consider him an expert on environmental issues," said Texas Rep. Joe Barton, a senior Republican on the Energy and Commerce Committee

Even Capitol Hill's many Catholics seemed unmoved by his urgent plea to save the planet.

Republican House Speaker John Boehner, a Catholic who invited the pontiff to address Congress later this year, demurred when asked whether Francis' views might spur legislative action by the Republicans who run Congress.

"There's a lot of bills out there. I'm not sure where in the process these bills may be," Boehner said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Salim Ahmed holds the "repentance card" he received from the Islamic State group in June 2014 shortly after the militants took over his village of Eski Mosul in northern Iraq. BRAM

'Caliphate' a world of fear

Extremist Islamic regime controls every aspect of life

When fighters from the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant burst into the Iraqi village of Eski Mosul, Sheikh Abdullah Ibrahim knew his wife was in trouble.

Buthaina Ibrahim was an outspoken human rights advocate who had once run for the provincial council in Mosul. The ISIL fighters demanded she apply for a "repentance card."

Under the rule of the extremist group, all former police officers, soldiers and people whose activities are deemed "heretical" must sign the card and carry it with them at all

"She said she'd never stoop so low," her husband said.

Buthaina Ibrahim was an outlier in her defiance of ISIL. It would cost her dearly.

The "caliphate," declared a year ago, demands obedience. Untold numbers have been

killed because they were deemed dangerous to ISIL, or insufficiently pious.

Five to eight million people endure a regime that has swiftly turned their world upside down, extending its control into every corner of life to enforce its own radical interpretation of Islamic law, or

The Islamic State of Iraq and

the Levant is a place where men douse themselves with cologne to hide the odour of forbidden cigarettes; where taxi drivers or motorists usually play the ISIL radio station, since music can get a driver 10 lashes: where women must be entirely covered, in black, and in flat-soled shoes; where shops must close during Muslim prayers, and everyone found outdoors must attend.

There is no safe way out. People vanish — their disappearance sometimes explained by an uninformative death certificate, or worse, a video of their beheading.

The Associated Press interviewed more than 20 Iraqis and Syrians describing life under the group's rule.

The picture they paint suggests ISIL's "caliphate" has evolved into an entrenched pseudo-state, based on a bureaucracy of terror.

In this world, the outspoken Buthaina Ibrahim was clearly in danger.

The sheikh tried to save his wife, sending her away to safety, but she soon returned, missing their three daughters and two sons, he said. In early October, the militants surrounded the house and dragged her away.

Not long after, Ibrahim re-

ceived the death certificate.
A simple sheet of paper from an "Islamic court" with from an "Islamic court" with a judge's signature, it said only that Buthaina's death was verified, nothing more. He has no idea where her body is.

Man, 21, faces terrorism-related charges

A man was charged Thursday with conspiring with three other men to provide material support to the Islamic State

terror group. Samuel Rahamin Topaz, 21,was charged Thursday with conspiring to travel overseas to join the terror group. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a

\$250,000 fine upon conviction. Topaz's attorney, Borce Martinoski, said Topaz will plead not guilty

According to the criminal complaint released Thursday, Topaz told investigators who executed a search warrant on his home Wednesday that he sympathized with the Islamic State group and its activity. that he watched Islamic State videos that depicted beheadings and that he agreed with the three co-conspirators to travel abroad to join the Is-

The complaint alleges Topaz had numerous meetings and exchanged numerous text messages and phone calls with the three, referred to as CC-1, CC-2 and CC-3.

The description of CC-2 matches that of 20-year-old Munther Omar Saleh, a New York City college student who was arrested this month and charged with conspiring to provide material support to a foreign terrorist organization.

The New York man is alleged to have made online postings supporting the Charlie Hebattack in Paris and saying "AQ," believed to refer to Al-Qaida, "could be getting too moderate."

A second college student arrested in the same investigation as Saleh, 21-yearold Fereed Mumuni, wasn't mentioned in the indictment against Topaz.









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Bombardier misses out at show

Company touts new CSeries planes despite no new orders

Bombardier came away emptyhanded from the Paris Air Show in terms of new orders for its CSeries aircraft, as rivals Boeing and Airbus racked up more than \$100 billion US in new contracts.

Embraer and ATR, which compete with Bombardier in the regional jet and turboprop market, also landed some good

But Montreal-based Bombardier is downplaying the results, insisting the Paris show was a major success, as two of its CSeries test planes — in the 100- to 160-seat market — were on display at the industry's biggest event.



An Airbus A350 lands after a demo flight at the Paris Air Show, in Le Bourget airport in Paris, France, on Thursday. Some 300,000 aviation professionals and spectators attended this week's aeronautic showcase. Francois Mori/The associated press

"The goal of this air show for Bombardier was to showcase its two brand-new CSeries

aircraft, the first time an allnew, single-aisle plane has been seen in close to 30 years," said

spokeswoman Marianella de la Barrera in an email from Zurich, where the CS100 stopped

to visit employees of launch carrier Swiss, a division of Lufthansa.

We advanced on a number of fronts, and the management team views our showing in Paris as a major success," she said. "We came into this from the beginning focused on the strong marketing that was needed and not so much on squeezing announcements in for the sake of announcing."

Bombardier has been struggling to win orders for the CSeries, which is now two years behind schedule and \$2 billion US over budget.

The smaller CS100 plane is expected to win certification

Bombardier has orders and commitments for 603 CSeries aircraft, of which only 243 are firm orders. It has reaffirmed its goal of getting 300 firm orders by entry into service of the first CSeries jet. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Fitbit shares up 50 per cent

Fitbit's stock rose almost 50 per cent higher in the first day of trading for the fit-ness tracking gear maker.

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The 'Family-fun-time' Stage.

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Redesigned \$10 U.S. banknote to feature an 'inspiring' woman

Alexander Hamilton, who has been featured on the United States' \$10 bill since 1929, is making way for a woman.

Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew will announce Thursday that a redesign of the \$10 bill will feature the first woman on the nation's paper money in more than a century. The plan is to decide which woman sometime this summer.

The bill will have new security features to make it harder to counterfeit and will be unveiled in 2020, the 100th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote.

Lew is asking the public for suggestions on who should be chosen for the bill, as well as what symbols of democracy it should feature.

Various groups have been campaigning to get a woman honoured on the nation's paper currency, which has been an all-male domain for more than a century. The last woman featured on U.S. paper money was Martha Washington, who was on a dollar silver certificate



Girls across the country will soon be able to see an inspiring woman on the \$10 bill

U.S. Sen. Jeanne Shaheen

from 1891 to 1896. The only other woman featured on U.S. paper money was Pocahontas, from 1865 to 1869. Susan B. Anthony and Sacagawea are on dollar coins.

Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, D-New Hampshire, who is sponsoring legislation to put a woman on the \$20 bill, praised Lew for moving forward with a decision to use the \$10 bill, which is the next denomination of currency scheduled to be redesigned.

"While it may not be the \$20 bill, make no mistake, this is a historic announcement,' Shaheen said in a statement

"Young girls across this country will soon be able to see an inspiring woman on the \$10 bill.' THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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THE KOHLER REPORT: ON RACHEL DOLEZAL



Seriously, the news was dominated this week by an extremely dedicated poser.

My mother is Australian. Though I have never lived in Australia, throughout my life, my mom has exposed me to several parts of Australian culture, like a dessert called Pavlova, the TV show Kath & Kim and, unfortunately, Vegemite.

When I meet Australians, I always try to get in with them: "What's with those dingoes always trying to eat our babies, am I right?" It never goes well, and I always feel a bit pathetic afterward. But it's a weird space to live in: I'm more Australian than most Canadians, and the part of me that is Australian means a lot to me. But no matter how many fun facts I know about wombats (their

poo is square!), I will never be a full Aussie.

All this to say, there's a piece of me that identifies with Rachel Dolezal, the Caucasian woman who was outed last week for pretending to be black. For the record, I acknowledge that "Australian" and "black" are two different things, though someone might want to tell Iggy Azalea.

So I had this mild Australian influence at home. Dolezal would have had a similar experience when, during her teens, her parents adopted four black children. Dolezal was closer to the experiences of black people than most white people ever get. I could

see how she felt blacker than most white people, but not actually black at all. Talk about a grey area.

Somewhere along the way, Dolezal started posing as a black woman. Seriously, the news was basically dominated this week by an extremely dedicated poser. And anyone who's ever gone to high school knows what it is like when a poser is called out.

During an interview on MS-NBC, Dolezal couldn't answer simple questions. When asked about her hair (which, based on photos, has clearly been styled to look like "black" hair), Dolezal responded by talking about her adopted

sister's hair. Watching her squirm at each inquiry was like watching her get publicly wedgied. I wanted to yell at the TV: Just admit it! You're not black! You were just lonely and starved for love and you found it in that hairstyle!

I get why a lot of people are angry — what Dolezal did doesn't feel right at all — but is anger the right emotion? There's something sad here, because I don't know if Dolezal is playing with a full deck. And if she is, she's playing a card game no one else has ever heard of. "Let's play Too Much Bronzer! I'll deal!

I'm not black, so I really don't know what it would be like to be black and then to find out someone, like the president of an NAACP chapter, has been pretending to be black. I can only imagine I wouldn't feel positive.

With that in mind, and as someone who can very slightly identify with Dolezal, I'll do the prudent thing and halt publication on my autobiography: My Life as a Marsupial.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOO

metroview

On some days, the only person I want to talk to is my dad

Too-short, tapered purple sweatpants.

That is not the look you hope your dad rocks when he comes to your junior high school.

Even if he's there to bring the homework you left behind (he's retired, so he's got time for these things), you want to hide from him.

But if you're embarrassed, it's only because you don't get it, or don't get him. Yet.

Dad's just not fussed with looking cool at 9 a.m. on a Tuesday. He's pretty slick in a collar-less button-up shirt for Sunday dinner, but when he's trimming the hedges in the backyard, say, the sweats will do. That morning, you probably interrupted his bacon and eggs.

Dad's got his priorities straight. He's not expecting you to judge him for his purple pants, nor is he going to judge you for much of anything.

He proves that in many ways over the years. He doesn't stop you from leaving the house in platform heels and stretchy black pants in Grade 8. He doesn't say a negative word — that you can recall - about your decision to study creative writing, of all things, in university. And when he celebrates your triumphs, such as they are, you sense it's not because of what you did but because you are happy.

way, apt to take a person for who they are, love their oddities and quirks and care little for their money or job title.

Because of all this, there have been days when the only person you want to talk to is Dad. Especially in the midst of a troubled relationship, when you love someone but it isn't working out.

Dad is wise about these things. He has been divorced and he's seen family and friends slide in and out of love (plus, he's getting a little old). When you tell him how things feel wrong, how you're not sure who to blame or what to do, he takes it all in and rocks in the rocking chair and nods his head.

"It's hard," he might say. He's not in your relationship, he'll note, and somehow that proves he understands the complexity. "You can only do your best," he'll say, and you sense he thinks that's also true for the person you love.

Dad's not going to judge him, either.

What Dad wants is for you to be happy, but he won't presume he has the answers as to how. He'll ask you to ask yourself that question, as his own mother asked him: What makes you happy?

In that way, he'll help you find the answer.

Happy face/Sad face

From ancient trails to spelling fails,

Metro weighs in on the news making headlines this week



W_LL YOU M_RRY M__?

British lawyer Matthew Dick was willing to work very hard for love. He hid a marriage proposal in The Times newspaper's Wednesday crossword puzzle for his word-nerd girlfriend Delyth Hughes

When Hughes saw clues for her own name and "Will you marry me," she looked up, stunned, only to see Dick down on one knee. She accepted but called him a "sm_rt rse" to local media.







Polar bears' cool solution for leftovers

It's not only humans who use technology to keep food fresh. Polar bears, research shows, use natural "freezers." Norwegian Polar Institute scientists found five bears in Svalbard, Norway, feeding on some highly unusual prey: dolphins. Unable to finish such a large meal in one go, they thriftily froze the rest by stowing it under the snow for later. SOURCE: NEW SCIENTIST



Finding a new way to a fly-in First Nation

youth are teaming up to find new paths to Old Crow, Yukon. Many of the Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation's ancient hunting and trapping routes are still in use. The memories of elders, who know the paths best, are being taken as a starting point for a heritage project that will map them using GPS and GIS - with an eye to eventually improving access. SOURCE: CBC

Aboriginal elders and







Official lunch of the picture province

What do you get when you layer Quebec on one side and Nova Scotia on the other? The Canada Games Council has an answer. The organization made an Olympic-calibre error in its engraving on the Centennial Cup, which was awarded to "New Brunswich." Never intending to invent a new sandwich or a new province the council says it will rectify the error as soon as possible. source: CBC



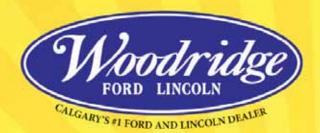
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REVIEW

Phyllis Smith brings Sadness to the silver screen in **Inside Out**

IN FOCUS **Richard** Crouse



Actress Phyllis Smith has had many jobs in and out of show

She was working as a casting associate when director Ken Kwapis fell in love with the way she read opposite the auditioning actors and cast her as Dunder Mifflin saleswoman Phyllis on The Office. She appeared on the hit show for nine years and just as that series wound down she got a call from Pixar.

Inside Out producer Jonas Rivera was flicking around the stations one night when he settled on Bad Teacher, a 2011 comedy co-starring Smith and Cameron Diaz. The raunchy film couldn't be further afield of Pixar's family friendly movies, but Rivera liked the sound of Smith's voice. He knew she was the actor to play one of Inside Out's main roles, the living embodiment of an emotion in an eleven-year-old girl's

"He picked up the phone and called [director] Pete Docter and said, 'I think I've found our Sadness," recalls Smith.



"I guess it was the timidity in that scene and the timbre of my voice. That's the nice thing about working for Pixar, when you get that call they pretty much already know what they want."

Smith joins an all-star cast Bill Hader, Lewis Black, Mindy Kaling and Amy Poehler as Fear, Anger, Disgust and Joy respectively — in a film that Variety called, "the greatest idea the toon studio [Pixar] has ever had."

"Long after we're gone people will still be watching," Smith says. "Sort of like the Wizard of Oz."

Smith, who is much more

gregarious in person than her onscreen persona would suggest, is riding high today but it was a long circuitous route to television and film success.

"I started out as a professional dancer," she says. "A show dancer. No stripping, but there were plumes, feathers, g-strings and all that. I was also in two ballet companies, a jazz company. That was my passion but I had an injury and knew logically it was time for me to make a switch in my career. I was getting older. So I just did what I had to do to pay my bills."

She worked as a receptionist, an NFL cheerleader and manned the box office at a Los Angeles movie theatre. She dressed as Marilyn Monroe and played Steve Carell's mother in a deleted scene from The 40-Year Old Virgin, but one job stands out for her.

"I worked for JC Penny in the warehouse tagging the merchandise," she remembers. "I used to stand there and tag thousands of fishing lures or bowling balls or roller shades, which were heavy as heck to lift around. The people were great to work with but the merchandise was a little challenging.

"I used to stand there, thinking about life, wondering what

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it is we all have in common because we're not all given the same opportunity. Some people's health is impaired when they're born while others are charmed with intelligence or looks. I thought, There has to be something that we all have. A commonality.' I figured out that it's the ability to love. We all, in some form or another, want to love and be loved. That was my big revelation. My lightbulb moment. Also, if you're standing on a concrete floor, make sure you're wearing comfortable shoes or you'll pay for it later.'



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Mindy from the Inside Out

CASTING

Mindy Kaling talks Pixar, and The Mindy Project's move to Hulu

Mindy Kaling agreed to voice a character in Pixar's latest film based on nothing more than an illustration. But she didn't even need that.

"They literally could have shown me nothing," said Kaling, who plays a green, fluttery-lashed girl named Disgust in the new film Inside Out. She heard the word "Pixar," and she was in.

The much-anticipated film explores the action inside 11-year-old Riley's head, where Kaling's character and other emotions control operations. Joy generally reigns, keeping Riley happy, but things go amiss when her family moves from Minnesota to San Francisco. Riley's team of emotions are thrown out

reflect on her childhood experiences and consider what might be included among her own Islands of Personality. "I was thinking role model island, you know, what I want to project as a role model," the 35-year-old entertainer said. "Definitely fashion island. Friendship island, of course, because I'm very interested in my female friends; 4 p.m. snack island; mid-30s panic island. So I have a lot of islands. Some of them are Mindy Kaling is the voice of Disgust, second from left, in Inside Out, in

theatres on June 19. DISNEY-PIXAR VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

of balance, and they have to work together to set things

Riley's personality is repre-

sented by "islands" comprising the things most important to her, such as family, friendship and sports. Kaling

Our show was pretty damn risque when we were on broadcast TV

Mindy Kaling says of The Mindy Project going online

them are not."

said the film inspired her to

helpful,

Kaling has also been thinking about the sitcom she created and stars in, The Mindy Project, which was dropped by Fox last month and quickly picked up by Hulu.

With twice the episodes of a typical network season, Kaling said her team plans to experiment with "new, creative storytelling techniques."

"It gives you a little more room," she said, especially since the episodes will be released weekly, rather than all at once as some streaming services do.

When it comes to content, though, Kaling is keeping her audience in mind: The Mindy Project won't be racier just because it's mov-

ing online.
"Our show
was pretty damn risque when we were on broadcast TV," she said. "If anything, it's like I know that 14-year-old girls are watching the show, and I don't want to show them anything that they're not ready to sort of see.

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Inside Out follows 11-year-old Riley and the chaos inside her brain after her family moves to a new city, CONTRIBUTED

Growing pains from Inside Out

INTERVIEW

'Neverland spirit' inspired makers of new Pixar film

Melita Kuburas Metro|Life

In our everyday lives, we're constantly forced to navigate situations that are either serious or super silly. As we get older, there's less time and opportunity for goofing around — and it's this loss of naiveté that Pixar's Inside Out explores.

Following Riley, an increasingly mopey 11-year-old who is frustrated with her parents for moving to a new city, the film jumps between different styles of animation to portray her, and that of the chaos inside her brain.

"The pacing and the cadence of the film is something I'm really proud of it because I feel, as I watch it, that it has these builds and then exhales out to the real world," says producer Jonas Rivera, who reunites with director Pete Docter after working together on the Oscarwinning Up.

"We see what Riley's doing — outside she's playing hockey and having a good practice, and inside it's disaster; things are falling, and it's horrifying."

We literally see, in the bright, fantastical world of Riley's mind, some of her core characteristics — or islands — shattering as the frustrations of the real world get to her.

"We sort of share this Peter Pan/Neverland spirit of never wanting to grow up — that's what Pixar kind of is," says Docter.

'To me the islands were beautiful.... When you see something crumble that somebody loves, that's heartbreaking. I was thinking of a scene in the movie Breaking Away, when he tears the posters down. Everyone knows that scene; it's so heartbreaking because you know he loves that. That's not him! And we wanted that little bit of the island, when you see hockey island go down.... It was a way of showing the tragedy of this kid changing."

One of those is "goofball island" — the part of the brain that would make Riley slide down a staircase railing rather than take the steps like a bore.

Near the beginning of the film we also fear, as adults, the future doesn't bode well for Riley's imaginary friend Bing Bong — a pink creature that's a cross between an elephant and a cat, partly made of cotton candy, and sometimes makes dolphin noises.

Examining the loss of childhood is a theme both Docter and Rivera were interested in because they watch their own kids growing up — despite their best efforts to keep them young.

"As parents, the harder you try (to keep your kids happy) the worse you are at it. And by proxy, you are really trying to do something absolutely imposible, which is to keep them young. As a parent, I've said, 'I love my girls so much. If I could I'd freeze time....' And that's clearly a horrible thing to do. That's not what I mean, but what you mean is this time is cherished, this is great."



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Funny female film fest

Comedian, actor, writer and producer Whitney Cummings recently curated a film series about female-centred comedies, choosing three that span eras and styles. She tells us why she picked Sixteen Candles, Frances Ha and Bridesmaids, and elaborates on what makes Greta Gerwig special MATT PRIGGE/METRO IN NEW YORK





Sixteen Candles (1984)

On how Molly Ringwald really conveys, better than just about anyone, what teenagers are really like:

My philosophy of comedy is being authentic and being present. That's what she did. She wasn't forcing it. I think we all have a really deep, emotional connection to her. And she was awkward. I just loved it. Also, it's almost funny to look at a woman whose face is real. It's like, wow, she can move her forehead. Remember when women could do that? It's refreshing to realize someone is being exactly who they are.

On how John Hughes had this uncommon, almost creepy ability to really get teens without pandering to them:

I feel like the character I related to the most when I was watching movies was the girl from Uncle Buck [also made by Hughes]. She was pissed off. She had a boyfriend named Bug. She was such a jerk and dating this loser who was 56 or something. That was totally me as a teenager: dating the wrong guy, pissed off at everybody. I just liked that she wasn't some bubbly, naive teenager. She was trying to do some damage to her family. Also, National Lampoon's European Vacation was a favorite. I will fight everybody on whether European Vacation is the best Vacation, which is a very incendiary claim. The daughter in that was constantly texting her boyfriend. She would eat to medicate the pain. I related to that, too.



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Frances Ha (2013)

On how it's a really acutely observed movie about being in your 20s: being broke, unsure what to do with your life:

These days 20-somethings in most movies are superheroes and Spider-Man. In 50 Shades of Grey they want to get choked and hung by a rope. No, no one wants any of that. Girls in their 20s are just broke and they want a guy to be nice to them and to have their friends not leave them. Very simple.

On how Greta Gerwig has such a fresh screen presence:

I really respect the way she's done her career. She's not at every premiere or every party. She's not in every tabloid. Every time I see her it's such a pleasant surprise and I always want more because I don't see her all the time. She's in it for the right reasons.





THE BLOCKBUSTER

Bridesmaids (2011)

On how unusual it felt when this became a

I think it's starting to turn. I remember after Bridesmaids I had all these ideas for womendriven comedies, and everyone was like, "Oh, no." I was like, "Do we need more proof that this works?"

On how it was sold as Hangover for girls, but at the same time it's very much co-ed:

You want men to enjoy it too. I don't think feminism or women's power means no men. That's not fair. We want equality, not superiority. I remember when I watched Bridesmaids, the most striking thing is there were guys in the theatre laughing. It didn't transcend a female comedy; it was just a comedy. My goal is to not be called a female comedian, but just a comedian.



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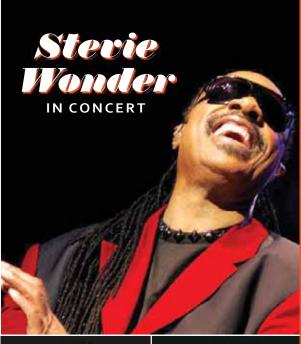






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Sometimes a great speed

DOCUMENTARY

Paul Newman used racing as a release from a life in the limelight



Richard Crouse Metro | Life

Adam Corolla holds the Guinness Book of Records title for "most downloaded podcast," is the author of two books and a filmmaker whose most recent movie is a documentary called Winning: The Racing Life of Paul Newman.

Just don't call it a documentary.

"I wanted to make this documentary feel like a movie and not a documentary," he says. "Sometimes documentaries feel like homework. I think if you strike the balance correctly you can entertain and learn.

Most of Newman's fans



Winning: The Racing Life of Paul Newman offers a glimpse into the actor's personal pursuit. CONTRIBUTED

says. "I knew his movies were

some of the best movies but

found out about him through iconic movies like Cool Hand Luke, The Sting or Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Not Corolla. He discovered Newman by buying and restoring the actor's race cars. [I didn't like him] any more "I always respected and apthan any other celebrity whose movies I've enjoyed. preciated him but I was never a big Paul Newman fan," he

"Tom Hanks didn't race cars and I race cars but I don't have six of Tom Hanks's race cars so I figured I'd

keep it to something I know. I have Paul's cars propelled me to-wards Paul Newman.'

paints a picture of a deeply private man who

loved pranks, cars and cherished the outlet that racing gave him as a pressure valve release from the day-to-day of being one of the most famous men on the planet. It focuses on his passion for racing but this isn't a film for gearheads only. Racing is treated as a portal into the actor's personality, an entrance into

what really made him tick. By zeroing in on one of his passions Winning gives us a broader look at what made

assed way of do-

the man tick. "I don't think he had a half-

ing anything,' says Corolla. 'There's a part which is what **I don't think he had** in the Newman

doing anything. I don't want to The film Writer and Director Adam do it anymore, Corolla, on Paul Newman all I have to do is stop.' I always

think about those words. All Paul Newman had to do was stop at any point. He didn't need to do any of it. The salad dressing, the popcorn, the racing. He didn't need the money. When Paul Newman sixty-five years old he could have just stopped, and he always knew, 'If I want to stop I could just stop but until then, I'm busy.

MEED FOR SPEED

Adrenaline junkies

Screen legends Paul Newman, Steve Mc-Queen and Gene Hackman all had a need for speed that could have allowed them to go pro, but they aren't the only serious race car enthusiasts in Hollywood.

Patrick Dempsey recently came in second at the legendary Le Mans 24 Hours in France and Furious 7 star Paul Walker competed in several top level amateur races.

When he isn't playing Mr. Bean Rowan Atkinson is a car enthusiast, racing (and crashing) a McLaren F1. Star Trek actor Eric Bana has been driving competitively since 1996. Jason Priestley began open wheel driving in 2002 and is co-owner of the FAZZT Race Team.

Less successful than his fellow actors — on the track, anyway - was racing wannabe Tom Cruise.

Driving opposite Newman at the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) competition in the late 1980s, Cruise fishtailed twice and spun out completely on a turn. As far as Cruise was concerned the SCCA was nicknamed See Cruise Crash

One of the other drivers joked, "I drive faster going to work." RICHARD CROUSE/METRO







The 'Follow-your-dreams' Stage.

See page 51 for full details.

A closer look at Apple Music

BEYOND ITUNES

10 things you need to know about the new streaming service

Alan Cross

Two weeks from today, Apple will fire up Apple Music, its long-awaited, much-hyped next step beyond iTunes in Canada and 99 other countries. By integrating music sales, music streaming, real-time Internet radio, social media and direct artist-fan connections, Apple has signalled it wants to be a bigger player in music than it's ever been.

Much has been written about Apple Music since its official announcement earlier this month, but here are 10 things that you may have missed.

While there won't be a free tier, you can sample the service for free for 90 days. Studies show that the vast majority of people who convert to the paid version do make the decision within 70 days.

2 Apple will not be paying artists royalties during the 90day free trials, which is not unprecedented. Remember the Columbia Record Club's 13-albums-for-a-penny offers? Record contracts specified that royalties were not paid on those loss-leader sales, either.

3 Today, Spotify is the biggest streaming music service with 20 million paid subscribers. But if Apple converts just three per cent of its 800 million iTunes account holders to Apple Music, they'll be bigger.

Apple Music will be preinstalled on all new iOS devices and will show up in the upcoming iOS 8.4 release, which means you can expect devices to urge users to sign up with just a click or two.

Apple's audio stream will be encoded at 256 kpbs. That's less than the best-available (320 kpbs) but chances are almost no one will know the

While it's true that artists like the Beatles refuse to allow their music to stream, there's a workaround. Apple Music will search users' libraries for purchased and ripped music. If it finds Beatles music, it will fetch those songs from iTunes and make them available for you to stream.

Beats 1, the real-time radio station, apparently won't be format-specific. The promise is that the station will play great songs from all genres.

8 The fact that Beats 1 will be available in 100 countries is a music licensing achievement. Terrestrial stations that stream are often geo-blocked. (i.e. Lots of Canadian stations can't be heard in the U.S. and vice-versa.)

The standard cost will be 9.95 per month in the local currency, meaning we get off cheap, internationally speak-

Apple executive Jimmy Iovine announces Apple Music during the company's annual developers conference on June 8 in San Francisco. JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY IMAGES

ing. The U.K. cost of £9.95 works out to more than \$19

10 Remember: Streaming is for auditioning; purchasing











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Kit Harington can be romantic



Alicia Vikander as Vera Brittain and Kit Harington as Roland Leighton in Testament of Youth.

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TESTAMENT OF YOUTH

After GofT, actor emerges as silver screen love interest

Kit Harington is ready for something different.

And the Game of Thrones star says that's what he found in his upcoming romantic drama, Testament of Youth.

Reached by phone weeks before Sunday's finale revealed a massive plot turn, the British actor avoided questions about the HBO series but hinted at what lay ahead for his own career.

For those who haven't seen or heard about the episode, beware of spoilers ahead.

Harington's long-locked hero Jon Snow was snuffed out in a sudden slaying, leaving legions of forlorn fans debating the possibility his character could return to the fantasy-laden series. That seems unlikely, given more recent reports in which the series' showrunner and Harington himself insist that Jon is, indeed, dead

Harington's future, however, continues on the big screen with a First World War drama hitting select Canadian cities Friday.

"I thought it was just a great opportunity to do something different." Harington said from New York, speaking just after his TV character survived a massive battle with a supernatural army.

Although it is set during the First World War. Testament of

Youth has no such spectacular fight scenes or eye-popping visual effects. In fact, there is very little violence on screen, noted Harington, who describes this period in history as one "that I actually genuinely love."

"That was something quite interesting to explore for me — in going off to war and not seeing the actual fighting itself but seeing the consequence of what happens to (my character) and seeing him emotionally destroyed when he comes back," said Harington, who appears short-haired and clean-shaven for this role as a young soldier.

I thought it was just a great opportunity to do something different

Kit Harington

"It's a war told from a woman's perspective on the home front whereas we often see it from a man's perspective on the war front. That felt very new and fresh to me."

The film is based on Vera Brittain's powerful First World War memoir of the same name.

Alicia Vikander stars as Vera, a young Englishwoman determined to attend Oxford and become a writer, despite the wishes of her conservative parents to find a husband and marry.

Vera finds support from her brother Edward, played by Taron Egerton, and his prep-school friends. They include a budding poet named Roland Leighton, played by Harington.

Of course, Vera and Roland quickly fall in love, but they are separated when war is declared and the young men enlist.

Harington, who studied the book in school, said his challenge was in conveying the whirlwind romance through just a few key scenes. "She knew Roland for about 17 days in total, that was how quick their love blossomed," he noted.

"So I had to get across quite a lot in a short space of time. But it's not hard with an actress like Alicia who's sort of fearsome and very, very one-minded about what she wants."

The big-screen role is one of several to signal Harington's post-Games potential.

Harington displayed a willingness to poke fun at himself in the recent Red Nose Day spoof Game of Thrones: The Musical, in which he tackled a song called Wildlings to the tune of Wild Thing, and in a dinner party skit for Late Night with Seth Meyers in which he mocked his dour Jon Snow character.

Harington dives deeper still into comedy next month with the tennis mockumentary 7 Days in Hell, co-starring with Andy Samberg as Wimbledon rivals. It airs on HBO Canada on July 11.

Testament of Youth opens Friday in Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal before heading to other cities throughout the summer.

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Zoe Boyle, Erin Cummings, Odette Annable, Yvonne Strahovski, Azure Parsons and Joanna Garcia Swisher star in The Astronaut Wives Club, a 10-part ABC miniseries premiering tonight at 8 p.m. COURTESY ABC

New TV wives go the distance

THE ASTRONAUT WIVES CLUB

Following the lives of women left behind in the 1960s space race

Weidenfeld For Metro

Apollo 13 and the HBO miniseries From the Earth to the Moon have given modern audiences a taste of what it was like to experience the space race in the '60s. Daring astronauts, clever problem-solving men on the ground, a race against the Soviets — it all makes for dramatic television. But there's another side to that time period: the women the astronauts left behind.

These wives were basically celebrities, and, for many people, represented a very public face of happy marriage. Of course, behind the scenes, the truth was a little different, and that's the story The Astronaut Wives Club seeks to tell. JoAnna Garcia Swisher stars as Betty Grissom, wife of Gus Grissom, and says despite the difference in era, she found some unexpected parallels to her own life.

How does Betty react to her husband going into space? I think it's obviously terrify-

ing, but it's important to remember these women were military wives. Betty had to see her husband off to war before and that certainly had its own set of stressors and fears attached to it. They were very strong and very capable of handling the unknown and being prepared for the worst.

Of all the wives, Betty does seem the most concerned about the danger.

Yeah, and I think that hopefully in watching the show, you can kind of understand why she has those intense feelings of doom. Without going into detail about why she has those feelings and that sort of thing, because we didn't really tell that side of the story, but definitely, she very much follows her gut. She's very committed to the things she believes in

The show also has a lot of period details, like the very 1950s food all the wives were serving.

Oh god. I don't even know how people survived back then. They're all very authentic recipes. Betty was a lover of creative foods. So I always looked forward to shooting launch parties or get-togethers because I was always interested to see what Betty would bring to the table. It was always going to be interesting and creative. I can't believe

people ate like that.

As someone who's been a professional actress for a long time, did you feel a sense of identification with Betty's experience with the press and fame?

It's funny, because I think that this day and age we're a little bit desensitized to the media and the idea of becoming an instant overnight success. It's something that happens a lot with reality television and the different lives we follow. We follow so many different lives from different walks of life. So I think the shock value wasn't so much there for me because everything happened so gradually for me in my career. But for these women, there wasn't any frame of reference, you know?

So you had a little more time to get acclimated to the press than these women did.

Honestly, I think I related a lot to it as a baseball wife. It's a huge part of my life. I'm married to a baseball player [Nick Swisher of the Cleveland Indians]. I never really knew that particular experience would ever directly apply to my career... I really appreciate my friendships through that, through the good and the bad and the highs and lows of your husband's career, you flock to each other and support each other.



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Breakfast at the Hepburn home

COOKBOOK

Unpretentious family recipes offer glimpse into home life

Think of Audrey Hepburn and your mind will likely conjure up an extraordinarily elegant woman in a boat-necked black dress, huge sunglasses, gloves to the elbow and a chic updo.

It's doubtful you'll picture a woman in jeans and T-shirt settling down in front of the TV with a plate of penne and — gasp! — ketchup.

But that's the image that her son, Luca Dotti, wants you to get to know. In Audrey at Home, an inviting cookbook filled with intimate family photos and memories, he paints a picture of a woman who was happier at home than on a movie set or, really, anywhere else.

"Yes, she was an international star, but she was Mrs. Dotti to

me," says Dotti, a Rome-based graphic designer who is the son of Hepburn and her second husband, Andrea Dotti. "And she loved her home life the most. I wanted to bring these two worlds together, the public perception of her, and the woman that I knew."

The inspiration for the book came, Dotti says, from a binder he found in his mother's kitchen, filled with recipes and little notes. "It was from the '50s when she had just gotten married (to her first husband) and was starting out as a wife," Dotti says. "They were mostly elaborate and fancy recipes. But in the end, she eventually came to what worked for her and what reflected her style and her life." Those simpler recipes, he says, form the core of the book.

And so, Dotti opens the book with hutspot, a puree of carrots, potatoes and onions, in this case with beef added. The dish is a nod to Holland, where Hepburn — born in Belgium to a Dutch mother and British father — spent her difficult youth, nearly starving

during the Second World War.

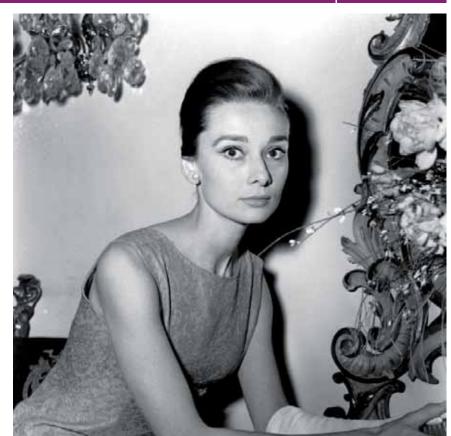
"The Nazis had deprived Holland of all forms of sustainability. My mother had to eat turnips and boiled grass," Dotti says.

Then there's the recipe for chocolate cake. Upon liberation, a Dutch soldier gave her seven candy bars, Dotti recounts, and she became sick after devouring them, unused to having a full stomach. But chocolate made her happy for years, and she loved making her cakes for her children.

The point of the cookbook, and of Hepburn's own cooking, was not to display chef-quality talents. "This wasn't about excelling in cooking," Dotti says. "My mother wasn't really interested in that. She simply liked food as a way to get her family together."

If Dotti had to pick only one recipe to symbolize his mother's life, he says it would be her beloved — and simple — spaghetti al pomodoro (with tomato sauce). "It was her holy grail for happiness," Dotti says.

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"Yes, she was an international star, but she was Mrs. Dotti to me, "says Luca Dotti, son of Audrey Hepburn (top). Bottom: A dish of fegato alla Veneziana, the recipe was adapted from Dotti's book Audrey at Home. MATTHEW MEAD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS; TOP: JIM PRINGLE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



The 'Fresh-start' Stage.

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Celebs push Now playing for more women in Hollywood

WOMEN IN FILM

Film industry professionals seek change in hiring tactics

The government has yet to respond to the American Civil Liberties Union's allegations of discrimination against female filmmakers, but Hollywood is certainly talking about it.

More than 1,700 industry professionals have signed a petition supporting the ACLU's call last month for a federal investigation into Hollywood hiring practices, ACLU attorney Melissa Goodman said this week. Celebs are also discussing the issue on red carpets.

"Obviously we need to create more opportunities. It's not an even playing field," Nicole Kidman said as she arrived at Women in Film's Crystal + Lucy Awards this week. "By having a dialogue, it helps."

Goodman agrees. While she's optimistic for a formal response, she's gratified by the informal one so far.

"We have been very excited by ... the conversations this has started," she said. "One of the most amazing things is just the sheer number of women who have spoken out about gender bias they've experienced. I feel like it's so much more in the public consciousness, which is so important."

In letters to federal and state agencies, including the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the ACLU cited statistical evidence from various studies and anecdotal accounts from more than 50 female directors to support its allegations of discrimination. The agencies are not obliged to respond, though the EEOC has investigated unfair treatment against women and other minorities in the entertainment industry before.

Actress Kate Mara suspects discrimination could be at play, based on her experiences.

"I've been acting for more than half my life and I could count on one hand the amount of female directors I've worked with - and I've worked with countless male directors," she said at the Women in Film event. "So I don't know. I really hope that changes."

Studies show women represent a tiny percentage of directors of studio movies, and have for decades. One study shows women directed four per cent of top-grossing films over a 12year period ending last year. Another puts the number around seven per cent for last year. But men and women attend film schools in equal numbers and are equally likely to have their work accepted at festivals.

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Nicole Kidman, right, goes in for a kiss with Naomi Watts at the 2015 Crystal + Lucy Awards. During her speech, Kidman explained the regret she felt after turning down an earlier role that required her to wear a shower cap and kiss a girl. CHARLEY GALLAY/GETTY IMAGES



Inside Out

Directors: Pete Docter. Ronnie del Carmen Starring: Amy Poehler, Bill

Riley is uprooted from her Midwest life when her father starts a job in San Francisco.

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Steven Spielberg returns to executive produce the next instalment of his groundbreaking Jurassic Park series.

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How to be an intergalactic bounty hunter

SCI-FI TV

Killiovs cast discuss intense training, new sci-fi series

Aaron Ashmore, Hannah John-Kamen and Luke Macfarlane say their stints on the new Space drama Killjoys involved a steep learning curve, including martial arts training to pull off fight sequences and a trip to Fan Expo to get a taste of their target audience.

Killjoys follows a trio of interplanetary bounty hunters – known as killjoys – who chase warrants through a distant planetary system.

Brit actress John-Kamen

stars as Dutch, a charming but troubled killjoy who harbours a dark past, while Ashmore of Smallville and Veronica Mars fame plays her partner John, more of a peacemaker who hates conflict.

Macfarlane plays D'avin, a former soldier who joins the team when he reconnects with John, his estranged brother.

Created by Lost Girl creator Michelle Lovretta, the co-venture between Space and Syfy is produced by Temple Street Productions, also behind the Space hit Orphan Black.

The Canadian Press chatted with the stars about strong heroines, the dedication of sci-fi fans, and how to fly an imaginary spaceship.

This is a very physical show,

there's a lot of fighting. Did that involve much training, and Luke, did you have to bulk up? You spend much of the first episode without your shirt on.

Macfarlane: Yes. Ashmore (laughing): You no-

Macfarlane: I was supposed to have my shirt on more in the first episode. I was like, 'Umm, I'd like to put my shirt on in this episode. Ashmore: It was feeling gratuitous to you?

Macfarlane: It was feeling gratuitous. I've always been a sort of athletic person but the fighting was all new to

How about you Hannah? John-Kamen: Loved it. I like



Hannah John-Kamen (left) leads a team of bounty hunters — including Luke Macfarlane (middle) and Aaron Ashmore (right) on Killjoys, premiering June 19. CONTRIBUTED

the fighting, it was amazing. The training was incredible. We did Krav Maga, I did capoeira, military training, guns and it was just great.

This is yet another series featuring a tough female lead. Hannah, do you feel any responsibility to be a role model?

John-Kamen: I don't want to just be on the arm of the man that's going to save me. I think it's really important to have strong females in leads, in shows, that have something to say.

You haven't done much scifi before. Did you find anything especially difficult to wrap your head around?

Macfarlane: I remember the first time we went to the cockpit (of the spaceship) and the set designer had done a beautiful job. There were all

these buttons and screens and things and (the direction) was like, "OK, and now you're flying!' Ashmore: How? Macfarlane: We don't know how to fly.

The training was incredible. We did Krav Maga, I did capoeira, military training, guns and

Hannah John-Kamen

lesson! Macfarlane: You make it up (Pretending to handle the

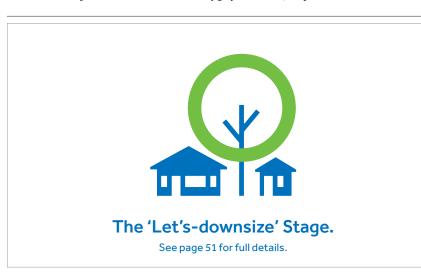
it was just great. Ashmore: Nobody gave us a controls): "So, this is clearly, like, the jib? And this is the thruster speed!"

I would think that partner-

ing up with Syfy gives this

show a huge boost in profile. Ashmore: We went to Fan Expo last year, the year that we were still shooting. We'd only been shooting for a month and there were hundreds of people at a panel for a show that nobody barely knew anything about. John-Kamen: There was one picture and like, an article that was out! And we had like this crazy amount of fans and it was amazing and they were asking such great questions. Ashmore: In this genre, sci-fi, people are incredibly loyal and incredibly interested in other shows within the genre so you kind of have a builtin group of people who are going to be really interested in it. Which is nice to know, too, that there is interest

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Canadian producer Deadmau5 has settled his dispute with the Toronto Fringe Festival. GETTY IMAGES

Deadmau5 takes it back

MUSICAL

Producer retracts legal dispute against Toronto play

Canadian dance producer Deadmau5 says he's resolved his conflict with Toronto play Deadmouse: The Musical after he issued a cease-and-desist notice.

The production was set to run from July 1-12 during the Toronto Fringe Festival, until Deadmau5 issued a notice alleging intellectual property vio-

The six-time Grammy nominee, whose real name is Joel Zimmerman, posted the notice on Twitter, then over the ensuing hours argued with fans sympathetic to the light-hearted

Finally, he posted that the situation was resolved because the musical had added a disclaimer noting that it was a parody.

The website for Deadmouse: The Musical also now includes a note stating that it was neither written nor endorsed by Deadmau5, but instead made "out of love of house music culture.'

According to the website, the musical is Ratatouille meets Book of Mormon and follows the story of a mouse who "wants to be a house DJ but is discriminated against for being a mouse."

The Niagara Falls, Ont., native tweeted that the "musical debacle" was settled and he was "moving along."

Not long before that, he quipped: "Where do I send this bill for all this ... promo?" THE CANADIAN PRESS

AMY SCHUMER GETS THE CALL

Amy Schumer to open for Queen of Pop's World Tour

It's no joke. Madonna has decided to forgo a support band for her upcoming New York concerts in favour of a stand-up comic. However, the stand-up in question, Amy Schumer, is one of the hottest comedy talents of the moment.

The 10-year veteran of the comedy circuit is set to open for Madonna at Madison Square Garden Sept. 16 and 17 and at the Barclays

Center, Brooklyn on Sept. 19. Schumer is also about to hit the big screen in Trainwreck - her first leading



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SECOND CHANCE

Brian Williams takes on new role at NBC

NBC News said Thursday that Brian Williams will not return to his job as Nightly News anchor following his suspension for misrepresenting himself, but will be given a second chance as a breaking news anchor at the cable network

Lester Holt, who has been subbing for Williams since his suspension in February, will take over the job full-time, the network said. Williams was suspended in February for falsely claiming he had been in a helicopter hit by enemy fire during the Iraq War. NBC launched an internal investigation that found Williams "made

a number of in-

accurate state-

ments about his own role and experiences covering events in the field. Brian now has the

chance to earn back everyone's trust," said Andrew Lack, chairman of NBC News and MSNBC. 'His excellent work over 22 years at NBC News has earned him that

În a statement, Williams said: "I'm sorry. I said things that weren't true. I let down my NBC colleagues and our viewers, and I'm determined to earn back their trust.'

Williams has filmed an interview with his NBC News colleague, Matt Lauer, that will be aired Friday on the Today show and on Nightly News.

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Scenes from William Friedkin's 1977 American existential thriller film, The Sorcerer. The director-producer claims modern superhero movies are ruining film. ALL PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED



The 'Encore' Stage.

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Exorcist director slams action films

BLOCKBUSTER ATTACK

Director deems shift to longform television 'new zeitgeist'

William Friedkin, the director who made the Oscar-winning movies The Exorcist and The French Connection, is dismissive about the flood of superhero and sci-fi movies that have taken over today's box office.

"Films used to be rooted in gravity. They were about real people doing real things," the acclaimed 79-year-old filmmaker told AFP as he attended the Champs-Elysees Film Festival in Paris.

Today, he said, "cinema is all about Batman, Superman, Iron Man, Avengers, Hunger Games in America: all kinds of stuff that I have no interest in seeing at all."

That race by studios to appeal to the broadest audience possible is why his own movies fell out of favour after his peak in the 1970s, he admitted.

"That is when my films went like that — out of the frame."

Friedkin says he saw the change happen in 1977 when he made what he considered his best movie — the largely ignored Sorcerer, about four men transporting a cargo of nitroglycerin in South America — only to see it eclipsed by the huge hit of that year: Star Wars.

Now Friedkin reckons "the best work" for directors is on television, on U.S. cable and video-on-demand services that produce quality series such as True Detective and House of Cards. The shift to those outlets, he said, is the "new zeitgeist".

"You develop character at a greater length and the story is more complex and deeper than cinema," the director said.

"Many of the fine film-makers of today are going to long-form TV. It is the most welcoming place to work for a director today."

Friedkin is looking to ride that wave, working on a script for the HBO cable network about Mae West, the American sex symbol and enterianer counted as one of Hollywood's biggest ever stars. He has spoken to Bette Midler about playing the part.

He is also looking at turning another of his big films, To Live and Die in LA, into a TV series, with different characters and plot.



I believe that within all of us, there is a good side and a dark side

Director William Friedkin

Good vs. evil

If his past work serves as inspiration for what he's doing today, it's in no small part due to the fact that he has long been fascinated by the timeless theme of good versus evil.

"Most of my films are about the thin line between good and evil that exists in everyone," he said.

"I believe that within all of us, there is a good side and a dark side. And it's a constant struggle to have your good side triumph over the dark side. And sometimes people don't and lose control of themselves."

Although his NYC-cop-in-France movie The French Connection and the demon possession drama The Exorcist made him a star director at the time, his later films never scaled such heights.

But Friedkin resisted going back and doing the sequels to his masterpieces, saying it would have been purely about the money.

"I am not interested" in making movies just for the pay-cheque, Friedkin said. "I have to love the film, the story, the characters."

His Exorcist movie "was enough," he said. "There were four sequels to The Exorcist and I've seen none of them, nor do I want to or intend to."

Likewise, with 1971's The French Connection, which starred Gene Hackman and won five Oscars, "there was nothing more that could be said."

That demurral didn't stop the production of a 1975 sequel, also with Hackman and directed by John Frankenheimer, who notably made the original The Manchurian Candidate.

Friedkin, however, placed Sorcerer well above The Exorcist and The French Connection as he looked over his halfcentury career and 20 films.

That movie, starring Roy Scheider, was the one that emerged closest to his original vision, he said, and dealt with a theme that he holds dear — fate.

"If I am remembered at all for anything, I hope it would be that," said the director. AFP





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TV NOTES

70s porn series may be coming to HBO

David Simon, the creator who mastercrafted HBO's The Wire and Treme, is at work on a series based on the pornographic film industry of the '70s that coloured the cultural ambiance of the decade.

Simon told The Hollywood Reporter (THR) that along with co-chief and frequent collaborator George Pelecanos, the pair were initially hesitant to take on the task of adapting to TV a moment in history that was so seedy.

"George and I looked at each other and said, 'I don't wanna make a porn show. ... I'm married with kids and lawn furniture. I don't want to go there, man. That's dark,'" Simon told THR.

HBO has yet to accept the series - called The Deuce — set around New York's Times Square, which explores the tawdry lifestyle until the mid-80s when HIV and a cocaine epidemic swept in and took center stage.

TV DINNER JESSICA ALLEN



It rained so much last week the potted plants on our deck drowned. On the bright side, the weather inspired me to make a pot of bouillabaisse.

I've made the Provençal fish soup only once before, when I mashed together two recipes, from Julia Child and Mark Bittman, I think, into one mediocre and muddled

Learning precisely nothing from that experience, I proceeded to make bouillabaisse on Sunday — without a recipe. I knew there were a couple of key ingredients, like fish, for example. So, to

Gumbo has been misunderstood not unlike the first few episodes of this season's True Detective

sautéed onion, celery, leeks and carrots I added a diced red pepper and several little new potatoes. I also added a teaspoon each of dried fennel seeds and chilli flakes. And a pinch of saffron, obviously. A splash of white vermouth and a couple cans of plum tomatoes served as my broth.

I let it thicken until it became almost jammy. Five minutes before dinner, I added a big handful of chopped herbs — parsley, dill, thyme and basil - and some halibut and shrimp.
It was one of the best

meals I've ever made. But it bore only a passing resemblance to proper bouillabaisse.

The second season of HBO's True Detective, which starts on Sunday, June 21, bares little in common with Season 1, which I loved although I'll never look at

THE SHOW: **True Detective, Season 2**



THE MEAL: Bouillabaisse



twigs quite the same way. For starters, the cast, which includes Rachel McAdams, Colin Firth and Vince Vaughn, is new. So too is the location: California replaces Louisiana.

Guess what Louisiana's official state dish is. It's gumbo. I know what you're thinking: gumbo is pretty similar to bouillabaisse.

Stop. Right. There. "Yes, bouillabaisse is French, and a lot of French people migrated to Louisiana, where they ended up eating gumbo," Serious Eat's southern food correspondent Robert Moss wrote last year. "But the two dishes are made in wholly different ways."

He convincingly argues that people have long been trying to "whitewash" gumbo, which has far more in common with West Africa than Europe.

In short, gumbo has been misunderstood — per-haps not unlike the first few episodes of the second season of True Detective, which many critics have had sneak peaks at. And many, who can not — and maybe should not — help comparing it to the first season, aren't impressed.

But "it's too early to sum up whatever this thing is," a critic from New York magazine recently said, "and critics with common sense should know better than to

try."
You know what I left out of the bouillabaisse? Orange zest. Forgive me. Then again, as Romanian philosopher E.M. Cioran, whose devastatingly beautiful aphorisms (True Detective's creator Nic Pizzolatto is a big admirer) were best personified in the first season via Matthew McConaughey brooding on existence, said, "It is because we are all impostors that we endure each other."

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV's The Social.



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Celebrity dream casting

In one way, it's the ultimate dream for a public figure to see his or her story recreated onscreen. It's an honour, that is, if the casting is done just right. Why leave it to chance? CP asked a diverse set of celebrities: Who would play you in a movie? THE CANADIAN PRESS





IAN MCKELLEN, OSCAR-NOMINATED STAR OF THE LORD OF THE RINGS SERIES

Younger doppelganger

An acting veteran of 50-plus years, McKellen's vote of confidence would surely mean a lot for a young actor — though the one he chose doesn't hurt for acclaim.

"Probably **Benedict Cumberbatch**, because I looked rather like him when I was his age," McKellen, 76, said from London. "But I would hope that the latter years of my life I could play myself, perhaps."





JOANNIE ROCHETTE, OLYMPIC BRONZE MEDAL-WINNING FIGURE SKATER

'Something different about her'

The decorated athlete chose an Oscar nominee known for tough and mysterious characters.

"I think I'd love **Uma Thurman** to play me because I think she's so interesting. She's strong," said Rochette, 29, the six-time Canadian champion who won her bronze at the 2010 Vancouver Games. "There's something different about her.... I loved her in Kill Bill, but also in Gattaca."





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'I've always wanted **John Cusack** to play me," singer Ed Robertson (front) said. "He's a great character actor."

"How about Paul Giamatti to play me?" drummer Tyler

Stewart questioned. "Or Danny DeVito?"

For bassist Jim Creeggan, they picked Ron Howard. And multi-instrumentalist Kevin Hearn was assigned Jared Leto.



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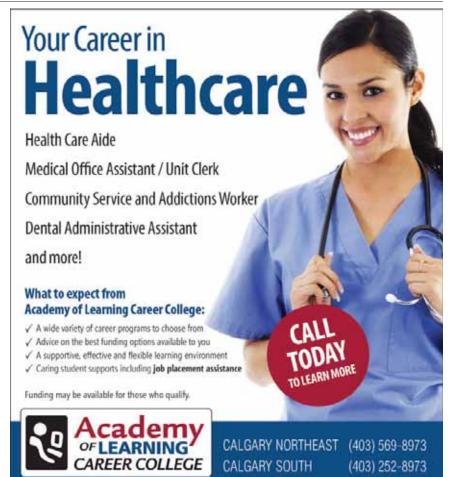




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Google launches digital Ramadan assistant

Google has launched a Ramadan companion site created to help Muslim users organize their fasts — and feasts.

Launched in time with the start of Ramadan, when one billion Muslims begin a monthlong fast that breaks daily at sundown, My Ramadan Companion serves as a digital assistant and features everything from Iftar recipes (the evening meal when followers break their fast) as well as local sun-

rise and sunset times.

Likewise, the app and online site will direct users to local Halal restaurants, offer daily tips on how to have a healthy Ramadan (like how to avoid headaches while fasting) as well as feature Ramadan-related You-Tube content, from drama series to comedy sketches.

So far, recipes include dishes like lentil soup, eggplant and yogurt salad, and samosas.

My Ramadan Companion is

not unlike existing apps like Muslim Pro, used by 15 million people in 215 countries.

The leading prayer app also features local fasting times, the full Quran with recitations, and nearby Halal restaurants and mosques.

A mobile version of Shahiya — the largest Arabic cooking website — offers 16,000 recipes that can be used to whip up Iftar meals.







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Watching cat videos dispels negative emotions

Andrew Fifield Metro Toronto

Tell your boss there's feline-ally evidence that suggests watching cat videos has a paws-itive effect on your health and productivity.

In a survey of nearly 7,000 cat clip enthusiasts, a study out of the Indiana University at Bloomington, home of Internet cat Lil Bub, found episodes of kitty high jinks gave viewers an energy kick while replacing negative emotions with positive ones.

"Some people may think watching online cat videos isn't a serious enough topic for academic research," said study lead lessica Gall Myrick. "But the fact is that it's one of the most popular uses of the Internet today."

"If we want to better understand the effects the Internet may have on us ... then researchers can't ignore Internet cats anymore"

More than two million cat videos were posted to YouTube

in 2014 alone, racking up more than 26 billion views — the highest per-video viewership of any CATegory on the site.

Participants told researchers that watching cat videos left them feeling more energetic, sending sour feelings like anxiety and sadness scattering like startled birds.

Subjects also said the videos' heartening effects outweighed



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Jessica Gall Myrick

any guilt associated with procrastinating. "Even if they are watching cat videos on YouTube while they should be working, the emotional payoff may actually help people take on tough tasks afterward."

Myrick says her survey suggests we could all benefit from the "low-cost pet therapy" of cat videos.

Five clues about True Detective

A lot has changed as we head into the second season

Lisa Weidenfeld For Metro

While there have been plenty of feverishly anticipated TV shows returning this year, the second season of True Detective might have the heaviest expectations of all.

The first season, which benefitted from what we've all come to know as the McConaissance of Matthew McConaughey's delivery of a series of indelible performances, was an intense, philosophical take on the buddy cop formula. The new season, with an entirely new cast, new location and new crime, has some big shoes to fill. Say goodbye to the flashback structure, and say hello to an obsession with the ways people have sex, think about sex and plan to have sex. Here's what else you can expect.

The show heads west Instead of the first season's Bayou locale, the show is set in sunny, dissipated Vinci, California. It's a city of few residents, toxic pollution and a whole lot of corruption. The ostensible crime that occurs (the murder of a city manager) is only a tiny pawn in the battle between the various individuals and groups trying to get a piece of the pie and the potentially cleaner government officials striving to investigate them.

Things get a bit dry Sure, the first season had an incredibly ornate serial killer murder scene

to start things off, but what about a complicated land deal gone awry? There's a new rail line going in and plenty of corrupt government employees and local gangsters are lining up to benefit, including Vince Vaughn, who's really trying to go straight. Unfortunately, the murder victim had almost all of his money and seems to have failed to actually invest it. There are shades of the Justin Theroux character from Mulholland Drive in Vaughn's desperate efforts to figure out what happened.

Remember the '70s? The show certainly does. From the old beat



Vince Vaughn isn't the comic relief in True Detective. CONTRIBUTED

up cars to Colin Farrell's serious 'stache, the whole thing has the feel of a hardboiled 1970s detective novel. The sun seemingly shines through an Instagram filter and the moments when those old cars rejoin normal traffic serve as a jarring reminder that this takes place in the modern era. The characters may carry cell phones, but that's about the only indication that this show takes place in 2015.

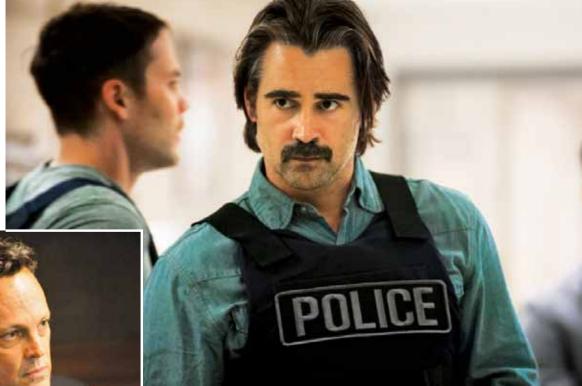
A dark, wicked sense of humour

There are jokes here, though don't expect many from Vince Vaughn, the comedian of the bunch. He's stuck with some of the more philosophical lines in the new season, but struggles with them a bit more than McConaughey did.

There are plenty of throwaway lines here that have the cadence and appearance of jokes, despite the fact that no one seems willing to crack a smile. Instead, they're more often greeted by a sardonic look from one of the four leads (Farrell, Rachel McAdams and Taylor Kitsch are the trio of cops set at cross purposes to investigate the murder and each

5 There are women now Creator Nic Pizzolat-

to seems to have listened to the criticism about the first season's lack of three dimensional female characters. This time through, Mc-Adams plays as big a role as the men, though it's worth noting that both she and Michelle Monaghan, Season 1's female lead, both make their first appearances onscreen in their underwear. McAdams is the quintessential tough, gritty cop, marooned in a field of men who seem fated to disappoint her and earn a withering side





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The effort is worth the experience — gaze at the red-hued rock formations from the South Kaibab trail, cross the steel bridge over the Colorado River and dip your hat in Bright Angel Creek.

PLAN AHEAD

Even in spring and fall, the Arizona sun can quickly turn dangerous, even deadly. Signs around the park and on corridor trails warn visitors not to hike too far down in a day for a reason.

TRAIN FOR LESS PAIN

Getting a permit and setting dates for the hike also will help you map out a training schedule so you can spend more time enjoying the hike instead of suffering through it.

NOT TO MISS

Don't dismiss the first kilometres of the Bright Angel trail, which is fairly level along the Colorado River. This part has its own rugged beauty but can be overlooked in the zeal to get to the top.

CAMPING OUT

Planning ahead will also allow you to reserve a spot at the Bright Angel Campground or the rustic Phantom Ranch lodge. For the campground, aim to get a backcountry camping permit months ahead.

PACK CAREFULLY

Do pack essentials, like enough food and water, and a wide-brimmed hat, but don't overload your backpack. Aim for about 20 to 30 pounds. Water will likely be the heaviest thing you carry.

UNWIND, HAVE FUN

Chat with fellow hikers at rest stops, soak your tired feet in the crisp Bright Angel Creek after setting up camp, and unwind at the canteen at Phantom Ranch after dark.

REST AND REFUEL

While hiking, take breaks about once an hour, eat salty foods, like nuts and jerky, and drink water and electrolyte drinks. Elevate your feet each time you take a break, too.

Hikers make their way along a ridgeline on the Grand Canyon National Park's South Kaibab trail in Arizona. ANNA JOHNSON VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Nova Scotia's 'secret' beaches

CANADA

Author finds wild stretches 'nobody really goes to'

In his new book Beaches of Nova Scotia, biologist Allan Billard profiles 27 stretches of sand, some of which receive surprisingly few visitors.

Lawrencetown, for example, about 40 minutes east of Halifax, boasts almost 2 kilometres of clean, hard sand but "can be a lonely beach, even on a hot summer day," Billard writes.

Taylor Head, a rugged spot on the Eastern Shore, and South Side Beach, "a stretch of paradise" 80 kilometres from Yarmouth, are similarly underappreciated.

"We've got very wild, natural beaches that nobody really goes to," Billard, 66, said in a telephone interview from his home in Fall River, N.S.

How do Nova Scotia beaches compare with great beaches elsewhere?

Our shoreline is beautiful and our oceans are clean and our beaches are some of the finest in the world. People think of Hawaii and Florida because they've got a 12-month beach season and we don't, but in August and September our beaches can rival anything like that.

Which beaches are best for families?

I really like Sand Hills (on the South Shore) because it's so gentle. The tide goes out forever, and then when it comes back in it's warmed up over the sun-warmed sand. And there are no crashing waves, so it's a great place for toddlers to poke around in ankle-deep water. Rissers Beach near Bridgewater is also really popular — and LaHave Bakery, a Nova Scotia icon, is just around the corner.

What kinds of treasures can beachcombers pick up, and where?

There are an awful lot of living rooms in Nova Scotia that have two or three sand dollars on the coffee table. Lots of people have sharks' teeth and whale vertebrae. Blomidon Beach is kind of cool for amethyst and agate. Martinique is particularly good for sand dollars, and Mavillette on the Bay of Fundy is good for clam shells.

What is it about ripple patterns in sand that fascinates you?

When the tide goes out — way out in some cases in Nova Scotia — you can walk for 500, 600, 700 metres and it's almost hard on your feet because you're walking on what is like a corrugated roof. The ripple pattern on one beach will be very different from that on another beach. Sometimes the ripples are horizontal to the



Beachcombers favour Martinique Beach for its good collection of sand dollars, says biologist Allan Billard, author of the new book Beaches of Nova Scotia. Donna Barnett VIA THE CANADIAN PRESS

water line. And sometimes you get cusps that look like big fans.

What is your favourite Nova Scotia beach and why?

I was just blown away by Aspy Bay. It's way up in northern Cape Breton. The sand is golden, the beach is eight kilometres long, and when the wind is off the land it's really warm and gorgeous. You can hardly see any houses or people. It's so wild and so natural.

Any tips for visitors looking to explore beaches in the province this summer?

Don't expect to be visited by someone selling beer, ice cream or T-shirts — ain't gonna happen. If you're going to the beach, take what you need and bring it all back because there's nothin' there. Don't be afraid that you'll find a do-not-enter sign — the beaches are all public. And for my money, August and September make a lot more sense than June and July because of our weather. THE CANADIAN PRESS





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Safe flight

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DOUG WALLACE



Find out how to get around Accra, Ghana, courtesy of inside

Websites for the savvy globetrotter

KNOW-HOW

Resources to make getting and being away much easier



There are a dizzying number of travel-related websites and blogs in the online world. Here are a few that will make travel in the bricks-and-mortar world a little easier.

Lacartemag.com

Launched back in February, lacartemag.com is a sleek online magazine offering a little of everything; equal parts adventure, luxury and experiential travel.

Articles offer insight into everything from navigating the public transit system in Ghana, to drinking in a haunted bar in Memphis.

The site is designed less for the rinse-and-repeat allinclusive addict and more for the savvy and seasoned traveller. Articles are helpful and thought provoking, like that knowledgeable friend who points you in the right direction rather than the guide book that weighs you down.

Skyscanner.net

Skyscanner.net boasts it can search millions of flights to help you find the cheapest deal fast.

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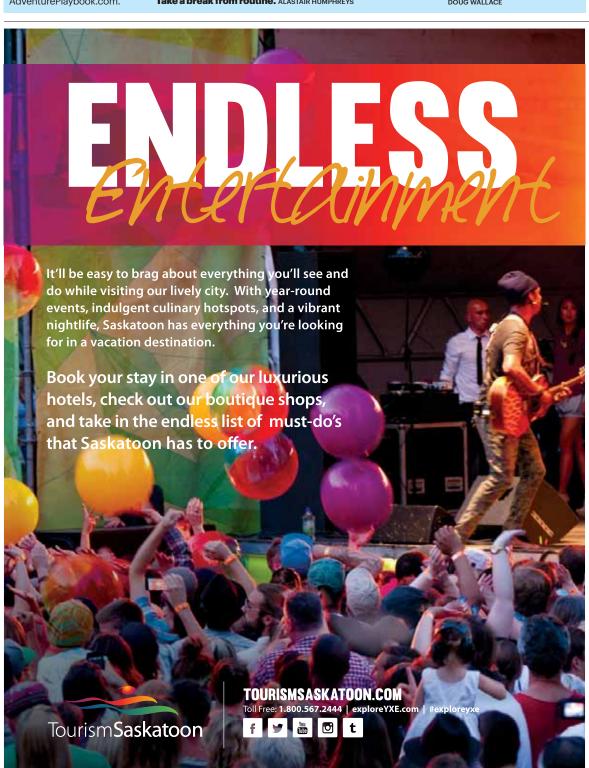
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For global travellers, HotelTonight.com is not a new website but it has recently opened an office in Canada, which means more destinations will be added to its offerings across the country.

With the Canadian dollar and gas prices being what they are, the timing is perfect for people looking to vacation closer to home this summer.



Recognizing the best of Calgary's nightlife

At fourth annual Best Bar None Awards

Fifty-two of Calgary's leading bars, pubs and clubs were honoured at the fourth annual Best Bar None Awards June 15 at Telus Spark. The event saw the who's who of Calgary's bar industry rewarded for demonstrating its commitment to patron and staff safety, customer service, and responsible alcohol consumption.

Congratulations go out to all of this year's accredited nightspots for leading the way and demonstrating Calgary's spirit of hospitality. Of the 52 licensed premises congratulated, seven bars took home trophies.

"This year we saw a large jump in accredited venues due to growing support to encourage environments of responsible and safe alcohol consumption," says Bill Robinson, president and chief executive officer, Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission (AGLC.)

"From 33 to 52 venues this year, we are excited to see this growth, due in part to the continued collaboration between industry and the program's partners."

WINNERS

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Rory's has far-from roaring start at US Open

Count Rory McIlroy among those who failed to figure out the bumpy, bouncy speed of the greens of Chambers Bay on the first day of the U.S. Open.

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against the Dutch. Canada
takes on Switzerland on
Sunday in the Women's
World Cup's round of 16.





NHL BLACKHAWKS TWIST AND SHOUT WITH FANS AS MANY TAKE DAY OFF IN WINDY CITY Duncan Keith hoists the Stanley Cup during the Blackhawks' parade through downtown Chicago on Thursday. Tens of thousands of fans turned out on a warm, humid day to cheer their Blackhawks as they celebrated their third Stanley Cup championship in the past six years with a parade that culminated in a rally at Soldier Field. CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flames' pockets deep with picks heading into draft

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Six top-90 selections put GM in position of power

With six picks in the first three rounds of the upcoming NHL draft and nine picks altogether, Calgary Flames general manager Brad Treliving is in a position of power.

With the big event one week away, Treliving met with the media Thursday to discuss how he's approaching what's been called one of the best drafts in

"If you look at this draft, it's unique in the sense that you have six teams without a firstround pick," he said. "That's a lot of teams. Subsequently, you have a number of teams without

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Based on a lot of the conversations and trying to sift through all the lies, the draft could get really interesting.

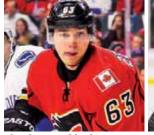
Brad Treliving

a second. So when you're sitting there with three seconds, you become a little bit more popular."

That includes being offered established players in exchange for those second-round picks.

"I've had a handful of NHL players offered but I've hated every single one of them, whether er it be the term, or whether it's just not a fit," Treliving said. "But there's been players offered that haven't been in the past."

In addition to Calgary's own





The Flames nabbed Sam Bennett, left, at No. 4 last year and drafted Sean Monahan at No. 6 the year before that. GETTY IMAGES

picks at 15, 45 and 76, the Flames also have Vancouver's secondround selection (53), which they got for Sven Baertschi and a second (52) and third (83) from Washington, which they received for Curtis Glencross.

Treliving said surplus picks gives the team options to maybe move up a few spots.

That said, he's also fine with

staying where he is.

"I really feel comfortable at 15 that we're going to get a good player." said Treliving. "I think there's going to be both positions available in terms of forward and defence."

Organizationally, the Flames are thinnest on the blue line. Tyler Wotherspoon, 22, is considered the team's top defensive

prospect. However, Treliving says you have to stick to best player available with your top pick.

"When you're trying to align your immediate needs when drafting 17- and 18-year-olds, you're going to make mistakes. We'll take best player available and in a perfect world, we hope that will align with our needs, but we'll see."

After getting Sean Monahan at No. 6 two years ago and grabbing Sam Bennett at No. 4 last year, the Flames are in a different situation this year. Rather than a player that could step right in, it's about replenishing some depth after Monahan, Bennett and Johnny Gaudreau fast-tracked straight to the NHL.

"As you're building an organization, those picks turn into prospects that are either going to be players for you or it gives you those assets," said Treliving.

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RECIPE Sweet Bell Pepper, Bean and Corn Soup



EAT LIGHT AT HOM **Rose Reisman** rosereisman.com

With the abundance of local produce available, this is a great soup to enjoy during the summer. Serves four.

Ready in

Prep time: 10 minutes Cook time: 16 minutes

Ingredients

- 2 red bell peppers, cored and cut into quarters
- 2 tsp vegetable oil •1 cup chopped onion
- 2 tsp minced garlic
- · 2 cups chicken or vegetable stock
- 2 tsp minced jalapeno peppers • 1 can (15 oz) black beans,
- drained and rinsed •1 corn on the cob (ker-
- nels removed)
- · Salt and pepper

Directions

- 1. Grill or roast bell peppers at 425 F for about 10 minutes, or just until blistered and tender. Peel off skin.
- 2. Meanwhile, in a soup pan, heat oil and add onion and garlic. Sauté for five minutes or until tender. Add to a food processor along with roasted bell peppers, stock and jalapenos. Puree until smooth, adding back to soup pan. Add beans, cover and simmer for 10 minutes.
- 3. Add corn kernels, salt and pepper and heat for one minute.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 170
- · Carbohydrates 28 g
- Fibre 8 g • Protein 9 g
- Fat 4.5 g
- · Saturated fat 1 g
- · Cholesterol 5 mg • Sodium 410 mg PHOTO: ROSE REISMAN

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* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20 Your mind is so active that good ideas are flowing thick and fast. Wherever you are and whatever you may be doing, keep a pen and paper close by. Put your thoughts into words the moment they come to you.

Taurus April 21 - May 21 You have no choice but to admit that you have wasted a lot of money for no good reason. But don't be too hard on yourself because in a matter of days you will be having the kind of fun that money can't buy.

I Gemini May 22 - June 21 Because the sun leaves your birth sign this weekend it is unlikely you'll be able to finish a number of things started in haste. It's still possible to complete one important task though. You know what it is, so get on with it.

Cancer June 22 - July 23 Recent events have had a negative effect on your self-belief but you'll make up for it when the sun moves into your sign this weekend. Today you are advised to wind down and not take yourself too seriously.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23 There is no point trying to get along with someone who obviously does not want to get along with you. The more you try to please them the more distant and unfriendly they will become. Go your own way.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23 Others may say you have been lucky, that you don't really deserve it, but the truth is you have worked long and hard to make an impression. Luck is what you make of it and you are entitled to enjoy your good fortune

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23 You will be faced with a rather stiff test today but you have what it takes to come out on top. You can handle anything life throws at you. No matter how tough the test you will sail through with flying colors.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22 If you have to decide on making a commitment you must make up your mind soon. Others are beginning to lose patience with your half-hearted attitude and won't hesitate to go elsewhere in search of a partner.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21 Relationship problems have caused some concern in recent weeks but you managed to keep a sense of perspective and did not allow minor differences to become major disputes. That's good. The benefits will come.

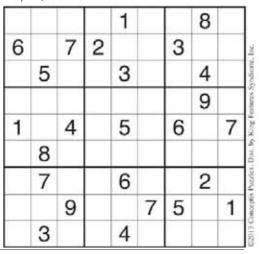
Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20 You need to put your affairs in order because in a matter of days. vou will be too busy with other people's problems to worry much about your own. Routine matters must be dealt with now, not later.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19 How much can you accomplish in a single day? If you are a typical Aquarian you can do more in 24 hours than most people and that's good because it will be non-stop today.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20 A few days from now you will be in a position to do what you please. but before then there is something you must do to please a loved one. On the home front especially you should give without thought of what you might get in return.

13. Bert Bobbsey's CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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